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NAZIS SURGE OVER DON

$22,000,000 Plant Spells 'Good Times Ahead' for Newark

Like Mansfield, Licking County City Was In Doldrums, But Landing Major War Industry Means Slump's Over.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by John M. Schroeder, News-Journal city editor, on Mansfield's status and future in a nation at war compared to two other Ohio cities—Newark and Marion. Newark has been awarded a $22,000,000 aluminum plant, on which construction is scheduled to start Aug. 1. His second article, tomorrow, will concern Marion.

* * * * *

By JOHN M. SCHROEDER
(News-Journal City Editor)

NEWARK—They're no longer singing the blues down here in Newark. People go around smiling just as though waiting to open a surprise Christmas package that arrived in July.

Why the smiles? Well, Newark has just learned it's getting a $22,000,000 war industry. Construction work is to begin Aug. 1.

And to Newark, that plant is viewed as a life-saver.

Things were pretty tough in Newark for a time. It had industries, but they were a type that found it difficult to convert to war production.

Employment lay-offs followed, as production of domestic goods slowed up or stopped entirely.

Newark workmen went to Columbus and other cities to get jobs. They didn't want to leave home—but they had to work. Business in Newark fell off—the town was in the doldrums.

But the announcement that the war department and the Aluminum company of American would build a $22,000,000 plant in Newark changed the picture.

The plant will be operated by the Aluminum Company of America and will employ, when in operation, some 3,000 persons. Hiring of 1,600 construction workers is to start Aug. 1.

What's just as important—more so in the long run—is the belief, a solid one among Newark residents, that the factory will stay here after the war and be a permanent addition to the town's industrial family.

What the plant will make, Newark doesn't know except that obviously it will be something made from aluminum. But Newark isn't too curious about that—it's satisfied to let the answer be "a military secret" when it stops to think what the plant will do for the city.

It knows that the plant will cover, at first, 50 acres and later will need part of 350 more. The land has already been obtained.

But the important thing is that Newark got the plant.

You hear predictions that Newark's population will jump anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 in the next few years; that business will increase 10 or 20 and even 30 per cent, and that all the workmen who had to go outside the city for jobs will be coming back.

Newark knows too, that the Newark of tomorrow is going to make other cities of Ohio set up and take notice—"even Mansfield," they tell you around here.

Down here, folks think pretty well of Mansfield. It's bigger than Newark, has more than its share of fine homes, an attractive business section—and it had more industry than Newark.

So when townsfolk tell you that "even Mansfield" is going to have to take notice of them, they're pretty sure they've "got something."

Newark is making plans, too, to house the 3,000 workers who will be on hand when the plant swings into production. It has already drawn up a war housing plan. Approval of that is expected in short order. Many of the homes will be in the $4,000 class.

That, it is figured, will go a long way toward taking care of the 3,000 workers ultimately expected to be employed.

There's the problem also of housing the construction workers, but Newark has that figured out. They point out that there are some 2,000 cottages at Buckeye lake, nine miles away. Most can be used for year-round residences and Newark figures the owners will be glad to rent them.

If the plant calls upon Newark to arrange for a supply of water from the city's source—the Licking river—Newark is prepared for that, too.

Word here now indicates that the plant plans to drill its own wells. Licking county has a vast untapped water source in this area.

But if the plant wants to connect with the city's water supply, the city will extend its mains about a half mile to the plant, even if it's only to provide the plant with auxiliary service. The city also stands ready to expand its filter plant.

Newark is confident that when the war is over, it will still have a big industry. The city's leaders have been told that a $22,000,000 plant will not be allowed to stand vacant after the war. Aluminum products are in great demand now in the war effort and will continue to be so after the war.

Newark now has three major industries, the Owens-Corning Glass company, the Newark Stove company and the Pharis Tire and Rubber company.

The glass company's fibre glass along with other markets, was used by Westinghouse in Mansfield while it was manufacturing refrigerators. It was hit by the shut-down on some products of consumer goods, but it now is reported to have returned to near peak production manufacturing its product for war goods.

The Newark Stove company is now converting into war production. It is reported to be operating at about 40 per cent of capacity and is expected to be entirely converted by September.

The Pharis Tire and Rubber company which, it seems, all Newark credits for tiding the city over during the depression has been busy with tire orders in war production.

Meanwhile, what does the town expect in the not too far distant future, as the result of the arrival of the new plant?

Here are opinions from merchants, housewives and the man-on-the-street.

Ross Davidson, manager of Carroll's department store: "It will no doubt help the town and business here. The entire city will profit by it. We are tickled to death."

Frank Farrington, Sears Roebuck manager: "It seems to call for a celebration, having something like that dropped into a city's lap. It really aroused the town. We look for a substantial increase in business."

Charles Hirsch, manager of Fashion Clothiers, Women's store: "It is bound to help the town and increase business."

Harold E. Pierce, manager of Cornell's, men's store: "It's a fine thing for business and the town in general. I look for an increase in business of anywhere from 15 to 25 per cent."

Herbert J. Murphy, grocer and one who was active in urging a new industry: "It's going to be a life saver. We have been very hard hit. Hundreds have gone to other cities to find work, leaving their families here. We want them all to come back and the new plant will make this possible."

To the husband and housewife on the street:

D. B. Whitehead, married, father of two and a rubber worker: "Darn good thing for the town. We have needed something like this for a number of years."

J. L. Adams, married, father of two children and a plumber: "It's almost too good to be true. We haven't had any new plants here for some years."

Mrs. Katherine Rosebraugh, mother and housewife: "I think it's one of the biggest things that's ever happened to Newark. We surely needed it."

Ellis Pipes, father of three boys and a laborer: "I worked as a press operator at the Stove company for 25 years before things got slack. Now I am working in Columbus. It will be a big thing for Newark."

* * * * *

Why War Plant's Boon to Newark--- Business Figures Were In Tailspin.

WHY did Newark need a war plant—why did it think it was worth trying to get?

Well, last spring, Newark took stock of things, and found that the picture wasn't very bright.

What it found was a bit similar to the situation in Mansfield today.

Factory employment was down.

—Newark industries weren't of the type that could convert quickly to war work, it seemed. Construction workers were leaving the city for Columbus and other cities to find work. Retail sales were off.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

START EXAMS FOR BIGGEST DRAFT GROUPS

First of 3 Contingents Leave Today For Final Physicals In Columbus.

RETURN FOR 2 WEEKS

Those Passing Depart Early In August; Navy Sends 28 To Cleveland Station.

The first of three groups of prospective army selectees from Richland county, largest to leave from the county since induction began and the first to leave under the new induction plan, went to Columbus today for final physical examinations.

Other groups are scheduled to take their examinations in Columbus, tomorrow and Friday. Men who pass the examinations this week will return home for two weeks and then will leave during the first week of August for the induction center, under the new induction plan.

Also leaving Mansfield today were 28 navy enlistees who went to Cleveland for assignment to the Great Lakes, Ill., Training station. Fifteen of the enlistees were Richland countians. Today's group made a total of 31 who have gone to the navy this week from the Mansfield enlistment center.

Meanwhile, the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and the Richland Civic Victory committee today had appealed to army officials to induct Richland countians in one or two large groups a month instead of three or four groups, possibly leaving on successive days.

Large group inductions would permit the holding of one big going-away party instead of two or three a week, the Chamber of Commerce letter pointed out.

The request was sent to Lieut. Col. Carl Wahl, head of the state selective service mobilization division. He referred it to officials at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Instead of leaving by bus as they have in the past, future groups, including the men being examined this week in Columbus, will go by Erie train to the Fort Benjamin Harrison induction center in Indiana, it was announced.

Men scheduled for induction during the first week of August will be guests of the Richland

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4.)

50 Interviewed, 12 Approved for Navy Cadet Exams

After interviewing 50 youths and selecting 12 of them as candidates to become naval aviation cadets, the naval aviation cadet selection board, today prepared to wind up its interview at the Mansfield-Leland hotel tonight.

Lieut. John Crawford of the selection board said that 12 youths had been selected to go to Columbus to take their final physical and mental examinations and that he expected at least another eight would be approved before the deadline for interviews today at 9 p. m.

Lieut. Crawford said that although a large number of men applied for examination, many were not qualified, either because they were married or had physical defects.

"You don't have to be a superman, but you've got to be in excellent shape," said Crawford.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

HERO AT FIVE!

Child Rescues Baby Sister From Burning House.

RAYLAND —(U.P.)— Bobby Gene Hanlin, 5, was playing near his home when he saw a fire in the house. He ran in, took his baby sister from her crib and carried her to safety.

The mother, Mrs. Elva Hanlin, was at a spring getting water at the time. The house was destroyed. The fire was believed to have started from an exploding oil stove.

700 WALK OUT

Tie Up War Production At Ohio Valve Plant.

BARBERTON—(U.P.)—A walkout of 700 employes tied up war production today at the Pittsburgh Valve and fittings company plant but both management and labor representatives hoped for an early truce in the dispute.

A spokesman for the United Steel Workers' union (CIO) charged that reduction of piece work rates started the dispute.

Joan and Her Third Hubby

Joan Crawford was a married woman again today, for the third time. She was wed yesterday to Phillip Terry, actor (inset). Miss Crawford's first husband was Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and her second was Franchot Tone.

U. S. Sustain 44,000 War Casualties In 7 Months

4,800 Reported Dead, 3,218 Wounded And 36,000 Missing In First Official Tabulation.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Americans today weighed the somber significance of a terse official announcement that disclosed the cost in lives of seven months of war—44,143 men killed, wounded, or lost in battle.

Of the total, 4,801 were killed, 3,218 wounded, and 36,124 are listed as "missing," probably prisoners of war.

The announcement—first official count of casualties sustained by all the armed forces—was made by Elmer Davis' newly-created office of war information. It covered losses "from the outbreak of hostilities to date," including those sustained during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The total, which does not include the 1,042 known prisoners of war, was broken down as follows:

Army—902 killed, 1,413 wounded, 17,452 missing.

Navy—3,420 killed, 1,051 wounded, 7,672 missing.

OWI said the report does not include casualties sustained by the Philippine commonwealth army, "which thus far are not accurately known," although that force was one of the largest lost in the Philippines.

In addition to the casualty report, OWI disclosed that to date names of 1,042 American prisoners of war have been reported to Washington by the International Red Cross.

During the 17 months of American participation in World War I, casualties numbered 126,000 killed, 234,000 wounded, and 4,500 missing out of a total mobilized force of 4,355,000 men.

1,000 DUTCH SEIZED

LONDON—(AP)—One thousand Hollanders have been seized as hostages in an intensified German drive against sabotage, the Netherlands news agency reported today.

MISHAP FATAL

Crawford Woman Dies, 2 Hurt When Auto Skids.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Harvey Candel, 59, wife of a road contractor at nearby Brokensword, was fatally injured, and her daughter, Mrs. Freda Farmer, and an infant son, were bruised today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on a gravel road a mile north of Brokensword, Crawford county.

Mrs. Candel was dead on arrival at City hospital here. Physicians said she suffered a heart attack caused by shock. Mrs. Farmer and her son were treated for bruises. All three were thrown from the car when it zig-zagged on the highway. The car did not upset.

Surviving are five sons, seven daughters, three sisters, three brothers, and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Emanuel Evangelical church near Brokensword.

BEGINS TODAY

Permanent Gasoline Rationing Starts On East Coast.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Permanent gasoline rationing went into effect along the eastern seaboard today and motorists who have not yet received their ration books will be allowed to purchase fuel on a "credit basis" until July 31.

The credit plan was announced by the Office of Price Administration to prevent "undue hardship" resulting from delay by many motorists to file applications for ration books and to alleviate a rush of last minute applications.

BANS EXHIBITS

State Calls Off Displays at County Fairs by Departments.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—There will be no exhibits at local and county fairs this year by the state agriculture, conservation, highway or other departments, Don C. Power, executive secretary to Governor Bricker, said today. Power said the action banning such exhibits was taken due to the request of Joseph B. Eastman, national defense transporation director, that such fairs be cancelled for the duration.

SOVIET ENVOY SEES FDR ON SECOND FRONT

Expected To Renew Pleas For Immediate Action To Relieve Russians.

'DEFEAT POSSIBLE'

Requests For Prompt Move Also Reported Being Made In London.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov today scheduled a conference with President Roosevelt, at which, it was believed, he would make new and urgent pleas for immediate opening of a second front against Germany.

The White House disclosed that Litvinov had an appointment with the president shortly after sources close to the Soviet embassy had expressed the belief that the United Nations faced the greatest crisis since Dunkirk.

Litvinov previously had reiterated strongly worded assertions that a second front in Europe was imperative at once.

Soviet sources contended that if the Russian army is knocked out the United Nations may go down to defeat. Even if they won ultimate victory, it was said, it would take years and millions of lives to do so.

Litvinov is said to believe that if the United Nations want to win the war with the smallest cost of lives and in the shortest possible time, a second front now is imperative.

Soviet circles here have not hidden their concern about the tendency—among some of the United Nations' groups in Washington to look complacently upon the Russian situation.

Similar pleas for quick action to divert German strength from the Russian front were said to have been made in London, and are presumed to be an important factor in numerous recent conferences. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has held with American military and supply officials.

The report that Litvinov has appealed again to officials here was confirmed by sources close to the embassy. Presumably his ap-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

KEEPS 'EM BUSY

Scrap Rubber Salvage Will Supply Plants For Year.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The nationwide scrap rubber salvage collection, which netted 454,155 tons, will keep reclaim plants operating at capacity for more than a year, war production board officials predicted today.

Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator, estimated that approximately 70 per cent of the scrap could be converted into reclaimed rubber for military or essential civilian use. Reclaim plants annually handle some 350,000 tons.

President Roosevelt, announcing the results of the rubber drive, said a statement would be issued within the next two weeks on the rubber situation. He declined to amplify the nature of the statement, which apparently will be issued by the White House.

CITED IN SLEEPING DEATHS

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Three men have been charged with murder and four women held as accessories in the "sleeping-death" slaying of two rivermen whose bodies were found last Thursday reclining against a grassy slope as though asleep, Detective Lieut. Edgar C. Burne said here.

Leahy Becomes FDR's Aid as Sea, Alaska Warfare Sharpens

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Bluff, outspoken Admiral William D. Leahy became President Roosevelt's chief of staff today amid disclosures of a grave crisis in the shipping situation and of sharpening warfare off Alaska.

There was immediate speculation that the president would create a supreme army-navy general staff about the granite-faced sailor and diplomat who listens long and talks short and who represented at Vichy America's friendship for a broken France.

Mr. Roosevelt announced Leahy's appointment late yesterday and said the admiral would assume his duties immediately. Confronting the chief of staff as he took office was a report by the war shipping administration that shipping losses during

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

CHIEF OF STAFF LEAHY

Report Deep Advance Along Invasion Route

Claim River Crossed on Broad Front, Collapse of Rostov Defenses; British, Russians Admit Trend Of Fight to Lesser Degree.

(By Associated Press)

The Germans proclaimed today that they had crossed the lower Don on a broad front, a deep step on the invasion route into the Caucasus, and that "organized" Russian defenses near Rostov, at the mouth of the Don, had collapsed with the guardian city half-encircled.

Russian and British advices agreed with the enemy on the trend of the battle, but not to such a degree as to admit that the strategic waterline had been breached and Rostov half surrounded.

At the same time the Red army newspaper, Red Star, gravely announced that the Germans, pressing closer to Stalingrad, now were approaching the border of Stalingrad province, about 80 miles from the city itself.

"Terrible days face the country," Red Star said.

It called upon the Russian soldiers to emulate the heroic band of 28 who died fighting German tanks barehanded in the snows before Moscow last winter.

* * *

British military sources conceded that small German armored forces may have reached the lower Don and said "there is no denying the danger to Rostov" from this and related operations.

The Germans seemed to be converging on Rostov from three directions: from Taganrog, 40 miles to the west; from Voroshilovgrad, 100 miles to the north, and from Millerovo, 130 miles to the north northeast.

The Russians officially acknowleged a continuing retreat over the scorched earth and dynamited coal fields of the Don basin, from Voroshilovgrad southeastward, and British sources voiced fear that large Russian forces in a salient above Taganrog were threatened.

The British said that in the battle of Voronezh, some 300 miles north of Rostov, the Russians had wiped out all but one of the German bridgeheads across the upper Don for their siege of Voronezh, 10 miles east of the river.

The Russians reported their forces near Voronezh had wrested

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

PLANS PROBE OF SHIP SITUATION

Senate Group To Make Triple Study of Contracts, Steel Shortage, Cargo Planes.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The Navy announced today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine June 28 about 650 miles off the east coast. Survivors have landed at an east coast port.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Chairman Harry S. Truman, D., Mo., announced today that the senate committee investigating the war program will begin a three-way inquiry next Tuesday into the feasibility of building of cargo-carrying airplanes, cancellation of the Higgins ship contracts, and the steel shortage.

Thuman said that Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, and officials of the maritime commission would be "heard with respect to the Higgins' shipyard and the cancellation of its contracts" for 200 Liberty ships.

"The committee," he said, "has been very much concerned over the gerat number of sinkings of American cargo vessels and has held private sessions for the purpose of ascertaining what practical steps can be taken to remedy the situation.

"The sinkings have increased rather than decreased, and more ships are being sunk than are being built."

The inquiry into the Higgins situation is the second projected by a congressional committee. A

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5.)

Japs Supplying Nazis With Raw Materials by Sea

LONDON—(AP)—Japan already is supplying Germany with a trickle of raw materials, chiefly rubber, from her Pacific conquests probably by running the blockade around Cape Horn at the tip of South America, a ministry of economic warfare spokesman said today.

The economic contact beween the Axis partners probably is made by ships which can travel the 17,000 mile route without refueling, the spokesman said.

He emphasized it was difficult to control movements of isolated ships because of the secrecy with which they leave Pacific ports and because they do not use radios en route.

RADIO SILENCED

Unidentified Planes Cause Broadcast Suspension.

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Western defense command headquarters stated today that presence of unidentified aircraft, later identified as "friendly," caused the 36-minute radio silence in the San Francisco bay area last night.

All radio stations in the area were ordered by the Fourth Fighter Command to cease broadcasting at 9:13 p. m.

STUDY POWERS

Legislators Delay Request For Anti-Inflation Law.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — President Roosevelt and his legislative leaders decided today on a further canvass of the administration's existing powers to cope with the threat of runaway inflation before asking congress for new legislation, House Speaker Sam Rayburn announced.

Rayburn said a second conference among the president and his legislative leaders later this week was "more than probable."

"About the best I can say," Rayburn told a press conference after a White House meeting, "is that we surveyed the whole inflation question and discussed every factor that enters into the cost of living. We particularly surveyed the president's existing powers to deal with the situation and decided on a further investigation."

EXCHANGE SET

Axis Vessels Reach African Port With American Nationals.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Afriga — (U.P.) — The Axis exchange vessels Asama Maru and Conte Verde dropped anchor alongside the Swedish ship Gripsholm today for the transfer of Japanese and American nationals en route home for repatriation.

The Axis vessels brought diplomats, newspapermen and other interned nationals of American countries from Japan and Japanese occupied territories to be exchanged here for the Gripsholm's passenger list of Japanese diplomats and citizens formerly held in America.

COLLECTS 22,000 TONS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio contributed 22,165 tons of scrap rubber—6.42 pounds per capita—during the June 15-July 10 salvage campaign, the petroleum industry war council announced in Washington.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Good Times Ahead' Sings Newark, With War Plant Assured

$22,000,000 Industry Expected To Halt Slump In Business; City Lent a Hand When It Had Chance to Obtain New Factory.

(Continued From Page 1)

This, briefly, was the picture. With a population of 31,487 as compared to Mansfield's 37,154, Newark found its employment in factories down to 5,910 in March of this year, as compared to its high of 7,061 in May of last year. That was a loss of 2,046, about 28 per cent. (In Mansfield July 1941 showed a high of 13,123 industrial employes, while April of this year showed only 10,218, a drop of 22 per cent. And in this connection, Mansfield only gained 60 in the next two months).

Newark's retail business was as badly off as industrial employment. Prepaid sales tax receipts for Licking county for the first six months of this year were $154,768, as compared to $187,148 for the same period of 1941. That's a drop of $32,382, from which it can be figured, estimating the sales tax at a straight 3 per cent, that retail business was off almost a million dollars in that six-month period.

Let's flash back in that connection to the Mansfield record.

The first six months of 1942 showed prepaid sales tax receipts of $272,835 in Richland county, as compared to $358,659 for the same period the year before—a drop of $85,924 in sales taxes, or about $2,577,720 in business.

Newark found it had 200 vacant dwellings . . that some thousand persons had left the city to find work elsewhere—and that of that number some 600 were construction workers, who ordinarily receive better-than-average pay. But there was no work for them in Newark, because of the restrictions on building.

That was what Newark leaders found when they looked around them to see what the war was doing to Newark. They found other indices that were about as gloomy. What they found proved they'd better do something and do it fast. They did.

Newark Went 'All Out' In Effort to Do Its Own Share to Land Industry

THERE'S no one in Newark who takes the credit for bringing the $22,000,000 Alcoa plant there.

But a lot of people had a hand in it. And to them and to all of Newark, the important things are two-fold: (1) that they've got the plant, and (2) that they tried to get one.

After observing that other cities had obtained war plants in Ohio and knowing that U. S. geogolists and engineers had surveyed sections of Licking county, Newark got busy.

(You'll recall hearing rumors and reports that engineers were at work near Mansfield and at Fredericktown. The same such surveys in Licking county helped prompt Newark to act).

First of all Mayor Arthur D. Lockwood and Samuel A. Anderson went to Washington to "look things over and see what could be done."

Who did they see in the nation's capital?

"We contacted most everyone we felt could give us a lift. We almost made pests of ourselves," is the way the service director put it.

Harry W. Arnold, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made not one, but several trips to Washington. On one of his later trips, he was accompanied by Mayor Lockwood and Director Anderson.

None of them talk about what they found out in the capital—if they found out anything—but after their last trip they summoned a meeting of civic leaders.

They called in business men, city officials, labor leaders and other civic-minded citizens. That meeting was held on June 15.

That matter of obtaining a war industry was given a thorough discussion. Its benefits to the community were weighed along with the problems a new industry would create. It was decided that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

That same afternoon, Mayor Lockwood called a special meeting of city council. It passed a resolution pledging the city's completed cooperation in any worthwhile industry which might be brought to Newark.

Council agreed to extend water mains and to enlarge the city's water filter plant at the city's expense if such were needed. There was no argument about the cost—the attitude was that a war plant would be worth it.

An an example of how Newark looked at a war plant, its council forgot all about partisan politics. It is a matter of record that council's vote on nearly all other matters is split, six to three. The resolution welcoming the war plant gas given a unanimous vote of 9 to 0.

That word was passed along to Washington. With it went two thick booklets, explaining all about Newark's other industries, its transportation facilities, its natural resources, parks, schools, churches and just about everything else the town has.

Just 23 days after the city council passed its pledge of cooperation and the other data was compiled, the big news was flashed to Newark.

It came in the form of a telegram to Newark's newspaper, The Advocate, from Congressman Harry McGregor of the 17th district, which includes Richland county.

It was a $22,000,000 piece of news that hit Newark's streets in an extra which the Advocate published a few minutes after receiving Congressman McGregor's wire. And Newark literally went wild.

The news was the topic of discussions over the bridge tables, in bar rooms, in stores, factories, in the home and all the other places where people gather.

As had been said before, no one takes the credit for the quick delivery of a much-wanted industry.

The Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railrods, it is known, joined in the effort.

Chamber President Arnold puts the credit on the "complete cooperation" of the railroads, the Chamber of Commerce, the city administration, labor, business and the community in general.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SOVIET ENVOY TALKS WITH FDR

Expected To Renew Pleas For Immediate Action To Relieve Russians.

(Continued From Page 1)

peal was made directly to President Roosevelt.

It is reported by reliable sources, he is not insisting upon a large-scale invasion of western Europe or the Far East. Soviet fears exist not only for the results of the German drive in southern Russia, but for the possibility that Japan is about ready to begin a major assault in Siberia.

There is no official information available on either this country's or Britain's plans now or in the future on a second front. And if it were available it would not be possible for any reporter to reveal it.

But there is a feeling among officials and observers that some momentous decision—at least on a limited second front—is being formulated.

Litvinov's views, it was said, are that if a second front were to be opened now, the Axis would have only a fraction of its full forces available to meet it. The bulk of Germany's forces are tied up in the Russian campaign.

The Soviets believe Japan, notwithstanding her treaty of "peace and neutrality," is ready for a "stab in the back" thrust at Siberia the moment it coincides with the Axis' grand strategy. And they are convinced it will come soon. Consequently they are not pleased that, even in the Pacific where the United Nations claim naval superiority, weeks are passing without offensive moves which might divert Japan's threat.

Report Heightens 2nd Front Talk

LONDON—(AP)— Speculation on the opening of a second European front against Hitler was sharpened today in reports that Sir John Dill, Britain's chief military representative in the United States, was returning soon, presumably to join discussions among Prime Minister Churchill and high leaders of the British and American armed services.

Dill's job is one of liaison between the U. S. and British general staffs, a fact which unofficial British quarters seized upon to link him with second front speculation.

CARS HAVE 1,200 PIECES

DAYTON —(U.P.)—Jack Moate's unusual hobby is that of making miniature automobiles, complete in every detail, on a home-made lathe. One, recently completed, required 250 hours to complete and has more than 1,200 separate pieces. Each door alone has 20 pieces.

Being Examined for Navy Flying Cadets

At least 20 youths from Richland and surrounding counties are expected to be accepted as naval aviation cadets by the traveling selection board visiting Mansfield these past three days. Shown above are two pictures of applicants undergoing mental and physical tests at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. At the top, six area youths puzzle over a rigid mental and flight aptitude test given all applicants. Left to right, seated, are William Herpich, Lester Diskosky, George Murray, Charles Pearl, Edward Cassel and Delbert Keysor. Standing behind them are J. F. Quinn, third class yeoman, Lieut. John Crawford of the selection board and Chief Petty Officer Charles Sholtz, Mansfield naval recruiting officer. In the photo below, two of the applicants go through their preliminary physical examinations. At the left of the picture, Carl Ziegler, second class hospital apprentice, checks George Murray's blood pressure while Quinn supervises Herpich in a test for vision.

This Chap Means What He Says

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

If you should happen to bump into Seaman A. N. Gilmore, U. S. N., sometime when you are where you don't belong, it would be very wise to obey his words promptly and fully. He won't be fooling. Gilmore is one of the sailors who maintains a 24-hour watch over the lonely islands off the coast of Southern California — and he backs up his orders and questions with that Springfield rifle.

'Share-The-Ride' Plan Has Proved Highly Effective

PONTIAC, Mich. —(INS)— Pontiac's much-publicized "share-the-ride" plan, though in operation but two months, already has demonstrated its value as a tire and gasoline conservation program.

A survey, conducted by state highway department officials, disclosed that in one plant alone some 1,500 fewer cars are being used to transport workers to their jobs than were utilized some 60 days ago.

Moreover, employment figures at this plant have shown a decided increase in the same period.

While mileage savings were not included as part of the study, according to director J. P. Buckley of the highway department, it was estimated that as much as 25,752,760 tire miles might be saved if the community adopted the plan on a city-wide basis.

WANT HOUSEKEEPING JOB

RACINE, Wis.—(U.P.)—A classified ad intended for the "Help Wanted—Female" column slipped into the "Male Help Wanted" column and more than two dozen men applied for a job as "experienced cook and houseworker" before the mistake was rectified.

50 Interviewed, 12 Approved for Navy Cadet Exams

(Continued From Page 1)

"We'll be satisfied if we get 12 out of every 50 men we examine."

Interviews started off in earnest yesterday following an Aviation Night program Monday night in which Lieut. Crawford explained to 400 high school graduates from the Mansfield area the requirements and program for naval aviation cadets.

Crawford's traveling unit does not recruit cadets but merely approves them for a final examination at the Columbus office. If accepted in their final tests, cadet applicants will be sent to the University of Iowa to start a training program.

Tire Rationing Spurs Trade In Santa Claus, Ind.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. —(INS)— This sleepy, little town which comes into national prominence each year at Christmas time by virtue of its unique postmark, is beginning to show signs of returning life.

Once a busy Saturday afternoon town, Santa Claus' business activity dropped to a minimum with advent of the automobile, but tire rationing and other events brought about by the present war may restore it to its former status as a rural shopping center.

When rubber was plentiful, tourists flocked to Santa Claus to get a look at the village and to buy souvenirs at novelty shops which sprang up along the street. It even got so bad that poultry trucks no longer stopped here to pick up eggs, and the farmers all took their trucks to Dale or Holland. But now, all that is changing; rural trade is returning once more to the village general store, and horses and mules can be seen on the street.

Orville Schaaf, manager of the general store, reports that for the first time in years he has as many customers as the postoffice which formerly was jammed with sightseers seeking a souvenir postmark.

ENLARGED AND MODERN GRANT STORE TO OPEN

Basement Department Is New Feature of Remodelling, Adds Much Space.

An enlarged and completely modernized store will be opened by the W. T. Grant department store at 59 North Main street Thursday morning. The store has been closed the past week so that workmen could complete the redecoration.

The newly remodelled store will include a basement store that will be opened for the first time. Here more than 2,500 square feet of additional sales space will be devoted to house furnishings and men's and boys' wear.

"A three-day reopening sale will herald the opening and give shoppers a chance to become acquainted with the new store," Albert J. Moore, store manager, said.

Of the modernization program, Moore said; "We've had to enlarge and modernize our entire store and expand every line of merchandize to keep in step with increased customer demands."

The new store has modernized show windows with new backs and venetian blinds while a striking porcelain enamel sign directs attention to the exterior.

Soft pastel shades prevail on the walls of the first floor where a highly polished blond basswood has been used for wainscoting and counters.

Both the first floor and basement store are equipped with fluorescent light, which is particularly effective in the fashion and millinery shops as it shows colors of clothing as they actually look in the daylight.

The new men's and boys' shop in the basement has been equipped to cater to every need for work and play. An extensive furniture section for the smaller needs of the home is also housed here.

Other enlarged departments include the yard goods, drapery and curtain sections situated at the back of the store near the Walnut street entrance. A specially designed record nook is located adjacent to the main entrance.

The newly decorated building is also the headquarters for the office of R. T. Shurtleff, manager of District 13. The district official has been associated with Grant stores for 18 years and came here from Salt Lake City, Utah. He resides with his wife and son on Lexington avenue road.

Albert J. Moore, local manager, joined the Grant company seven years ago. He came here in January from Circleville and resides at 690 West Fourth street with his wife and daughter.

Store Manager

A. J. MOORE

BROTHERS HELD IN OHIO DEATH

Murder Charges to Be Filed, Mother, 2 Other Women Sought.

DAYTON —(U.P.)— Sheriff Phil Kloos said today that first degree murder charges would be filed against four brothers held in connection with the death of Everett DeWees last Saturday at Alexandersville.

After a 24-hour manhunt through four square miles of underbrush, officers yesterday captured the fourth of the Richardson brothers, Gentry, 16, recently escaped from the Boys' industrial school.

The sheriff's office ordered arrest of the Richardson boys' mother, of Miamisburg, and two other Miamisburg women, believed to have fled to Irvine, Ky., their home town.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER

Marriage is like insurance. It doesn't matter whether you get in on it early or late—just be sure you don't miss it! Don't put it off too long. Find out what insurance will help make your life happier. Call us!

Stanton-Wallington

Walpark Bldg. Phone 3579-6

Victory Fan Free

A charming token with each purchase of Shulton EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice TALCUM

50¢ and $1.00 sizes

A charming token with each purchase of Shulton EARLY AMERICAN Friendship Garden TALCUM

50¢ and $1.00 sizes

責貸母旁

"WISE MAN NEVER 'PASSES BUCK' TO SELF!"

The Chinese may not know much about cars, but they sure know human nature!

There was a time not so long ago, when a lot of car owners were careless about changing oil every 1,000 miles. After all, why bother when you traded in the old bus for a new model every year or two? Let the "next fellow" worry about taking care of it.

But the war has changed all that. Cars must stay in action years longer. And the car owner who still goes on leaving it to the "next fellow" will suddenly discover that he has actually been "passing the buck" to *himself*—something a wise man *never* does, as our Chinese friends remind us.

So change oil *regularly—every 1,000 miles.* And for safe, dependable protection at low cost, use SOHIO Motor Oil. It's *premium-quality*, yet sells at the *non*-premium price of only 25¢ a quart, plus taxes.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)
An Ohio Company . . . Serving Ohio People

SOHIO MOTOR OIL

—Protects More Ohio Cars Than Any Other Oil at Any Price!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

SET UP FUND FOR SURVEY OF WATER SYSTEM

Bucyrus Council Earmarks $1,600 To Determine Necessary Repairs.

BUCYRUS—For the purpose of determining the cost of making necessary repairs to the Bucyrus water distribution system, city council Tuesday night voted to employ an engineer for a sum not to exceed $1,600 to make a survey.

Council authorized the survey in response to a communication received in May from the Ohio inspection bureau which advised that unless the water works and fire fighting facilities in Bucyrus were improved readjustment of fire insurance rates would be made to a less favorable classification.

Necessary improvements will include a new boiler.

Possibility that a bond issue would be placed on the November ballot to finance necessary improvements was discussed. No action was taken.

Anticipating $90,180 operating revenue for the city in 1943, council adopted the budget following public hearing Tuesday night.

Included in the anticipated revenue are $12,000 from classified property tax; $500 cigaret tax; $1,000 inheritance tax; $10,000 liquor permits; $1,500 fines and forfeitures; $800, state health subsidy; $255 refunds and $100 miscellaneous. Anticipated expenditures of the year at $105,829. An unencumbered balance is anticipated at the close of the year of $15,000.

Council heard the report of the park committee chairman, Carl Light, who reported the biggest day at the new municipal swimming pool last Sunday when 850 paid single admissions were sold and 250 season tickets were presented, bringing the day's attendance to 1,100.

BUDGET SET

Estimate $218,800 Available For Crawford In 1943.

BUCYRUS—Estimated revenue for the county general fund for 1943 is $218,800, the same as the 1942 figure, county commissioners announced today in approving the budget for operation of the county next year. The budget was turned over to the budget commission for approval.

Anticipated revenue includes general taxation, $118,000; classified property tax, $3,000; cigaret tax, $800; fees, $50,000; fines, forfeitures and costs, $3,000; sales tax, $18,000; motor vehicle license tax, $6,000, and miscellaneous, $25,000.

In the estimated expenditures which was not listed for 1942 will be an approximately $18,000 for reappraisal of real estate which will be made this year.

News In Crawford County Courts

Probate Court.

BUCYRUS—A marriage license has been issued to George F. Comer, 75, farmer, Champaign county and Rosetta Bersinger Wimberly, 70, Galion, housekeeper.

Application for a marriage license has been filed by Herman A. Metzger, 21, Shelby, laborer, son of John and Edith Metzger and Angeline Agnes Ruhe, 18, route 1, Crestline, domestic, daughter of Charles and Emme Ruhe.

Account filed in the estate of George Amann.

Common Pleas Court.

Divorce granted to Elizabeth Jeanne White from Abram Jay White on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Leave to plead has been granted the defendant Mary Teynor in the action of the Peoples Savings and Loan of Bucyrus against Martin Teynor and others.

Divorce decree granted to Modina Eggleston from Paul Eggleston on grounds of extreme cruelty. The defendant, who is in military service, waived provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief act.

Leave to plead granted Amos Meck, defendant in the action of the Franklin National Insurance company of New York against N. C. Nasky and others.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

DAYTON —(AP)— Winfield M. Hash, 39, was held today on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife Ruth, 33, at their home Sunday.

PLAN OUTING

ASHLAND—Members of the Ashland Business and Professional Women's club will have an outdoor breakfast Sunday at 7:30 a. m. at Brookside park. Mrs. Lemoine Berry, chairman of the Health committee, is in charge.

LICENSES ISSUED

ASHLAND—The following marriage licenses have been issued here: Dr. Howard P. Taylor, Lake Lucerne, and Nadine M. Stanley, Ashland; and Edward J. Pandy, Lorain, and Amelia Boros, Ashland.

DAUGHTER BORN

ASHLAND—A daughter was born Tuesday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson of Marion.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HIS FACE ISN'T SO NEW, BUT IT'S DIFFERENT !!
MISTER EDITOR, COULD YOU SUGGEST A NEW JUDGE FOR OUR CLUB BAKING CONTEST TO TASTE OUR FRESH BERRY PIES ?
WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?—THIS IS MY DAY OFF!!
EDITOR
WEEKLY CLARION
WHAT A BREAK— WITH HIS WIFE AWAY FOR THE SUMMER AND THE EDITOR DOING HIS OWN COOKING.
STANLEY
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STAY ON JOB

Galion Phone Workers Heed Government's Appeal.

GALION—Possibility of a shutdown on all local and long distance telephone calls in Galion and vicinity was averted Tuesday when J. R. Steelman, director of the U. S. Conciliation service, in Washington, appealed to workers of the Northern Ohio Telephone company and requested them to stay at their positions until suitable negotiations could be made regarding their demands for wage increases.

The telephone company, which serves north central Ohio including Galion and Crestline in Crawford county, was threatened with a walkout by some 200 linemen and operators.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) was chosen bargaining agent following an election in June. With the federal appeal to continue working the negotiations will be turned over to a federal board in Washington for settlement.

Darlington

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hiles and daughters, and Mrs. Stella Hanna visited Mrs. Pearl Seidel recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed visited Mrs. Ida Poorman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poorman in Lexington recently.

* * *

Richard Rheinbolt gave a farewell party for Raymond Chamberlin last week at the Merwine home. Raymond expects to be inducted into the army this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chamberlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Chamberlin and sons, Mrs. Martha Reynolds and daughter Jennie Hiskey recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bloom and sons and Max Warner were recent guests of Charles Warner and son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Zarth and sons of Mansfield have moved into the Strong home which they purchased.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Mercy hospital in Mt. Vernon.

Waterford

BRIEFS

Pvt. Leland Winand is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

* * *

William Burgett left Monday to spend a week at Camp Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hughston Williams and daughters were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Echols Gadd and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jewell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winand.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wells and son of near Brandon visited recently with Mrs. Edna Algire.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Workman and children of near Jelloway were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Workman.

INSTALL NEW ORGAN

BUCYRUS — Installation of a new three manual Kimball organ is in progress at Good Hope Lutheran church where the instrument was purchased as a feature of the centennial year now being observed by the congregation.

ENTERTAIN LODGE

GALION—The Catholic Knights of Ohio held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Tuesday night. Following the business, entertainment for the members and guests occupied the remainder of the evening.

ELMER HOFFMAN APPOINTED TO CRESTLINE VILLAGE COUNCIL

CRESTLINE — C. W. Kindinger, president of city council, who took over the office of mayor of Crestline following the death of Starling F. Trimble, recently, presided for his first regluar council meeting Monday evening.

Mayor Kindinger appointed Elmer Hoffman as the new member of council. His appointment was confirmed by council.

Council elected Walter Hoffman president to succeed Mr. Kindinger.

Chief of Police Paul Kindinger and Patrolman Charles Diehlman and Herbert Kelly were given permanent appointments having served the six month probationary period.

Mayor Kindinger appointed the following committees, finance, E. Hoffman, Paul Furry and Howard Foltz; street, O. P. Tracht, Furry and Walter Hoffman; sewer, Foltz, W. Hoffman, George Glauer; police, E. Hoffman, Glauer, Tracht, fire, Furry Foltz, E. Hoffman; utility, Glauer, Tracht and E. Hoffman.

CAP at Galion to Start First Aid Training Thursday

GALION—Directed by Dr. B. P. Mansfield members of the Galion flight of the Civil Air Patrol will begin First Aid class Thursday. On July 28 Eric Brooke, flight leader, will begin instructing the class in metereology.

The patrol, which was formed here in January, has finished navigation and communication training.

Along with their ground courses airmen have been doing formation flying, bomb dropping, cross country flying and military drill.

Included in the membership of 45 enrollees of the ground school are four women.

The Galion flight is part of Marion squadron, of which Alvin A. Freeman is commander. Alvie Vaughan is the Galion commander and Erick Brooke and Albert Mulberg are flight leaders.

Warns Against General Use of Chemical Poisons

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (ANS) — A warning against using chemical poisons to remove moss, weeds and other aquatic vegetation from ponds was issued by Dr. Kelsey Bonham of the Texas A. and M. college department of fish and game.

Dr. Bonham said that it is commonly assumed the vegetation may be poisoned chemically but relatively little is known about the procedure.

"Certain slough vegetation in Wisconsin has been controlled by use of sodium arsenite," he said, but this is no process for the inexperienced to undertake.

"Inorganic fertilizer has been used to promote growth of algae in the water which prevents sunlight from reaching plants, but this method is expensive.

"Arsenical compounds of copper sulphate offer a possibility for successful control of some water plants, but this procedure is risky for the amateur," he said.

Mt. Gilead

BRIEFS

Joy M. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Ausby Armstrong of Mt. Gilead enlisted last week at Patterson Field Air Depot, Fairfield, O., for training in ground work with the army air force.

* * *

Pvt. John Henry Goff, Sixth Surgical hospital, Fort Knox, Ky., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goff of Mt. Gilead.

* * *

Miss Margaret Snyder of Butler, recently employed to teach in the Edison school, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Shelby school.

* * *

Rev. R. N. Gleason, pastor of the Universalist churches at Mt. Gilead and Caledonia, has been called into the army as a lieutenant. He will enter the service on July 28.

* * *

Miss Ruth Forsyth of Alexandria was employed last week by the Cardington board of education to teach the sixth grade.

FORMER LUCAS MAN STRICKEN

A. A. Culler Dies at Home In Pittsburgh, Funeral To Be Held Thursday.

LUCAS—News of the unexpected death of Aaron A. Culler, 65, native of Lucas and prominent Pittsburgh architect, which occurred at his home in Emsworth, Pa., was received by Lucas relatives Tuesday afternoon.

Stricken with a heart attack while on the way to his office Tuesday morning, Mr. Culler died before medical aid could reach him, according to information received here.

After completing his early education in the Monroe township and Lucas schools, he studied at Wittenberg college of which he was a graduate.

His interests were also engaged in many cultural and literary fields, one of his more recent projects being the preparation of a history of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church east of Lucas, one of the oldest and most historic Lutheran congregations in northern Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; a daughter, Jane, librarian at Wittenberg college; two sons, Lt. Phillip Culler, in the U. S. army air force, and John Culler, an architect, residing in Warren; a brother, David R. Culler, prominent Monroe township farmer, and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Cole of near Perrysville.

Funeral services here will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at Mt. Zion Lutheran church. Rev. G. E. Swoyer, of Mansfield, and Rev. C. B. Stacy will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Lakeville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Lola Claus of Akron is visiting relatives here. She and Mrs. Jane Davenport spent the week-end in the Raymond Schmid home at Blachleysville.

* * *

H. J. Wagner and daughter, of Braddock, Pa., and Maurice Heyl of Wooster, were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rush.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and son, Robert of Creston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marmet and son Duane, were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crow.

* * *

Charles Kirsh, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has arrived at the home of Mrs. Dot Crow here, for his annual summer vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of Sewickley, Pa., and Miss Aeolus Rush of Cleveland, visited recently with Mrs. Ellen Rush.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaffer and children, Suzanne and Tommy, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Third, in Alliance.

* * *

Recent visitors in the G. B. Darling home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling and daughter and Bob Callahan of Fredericksburg, and Miss June Darling of Ashland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kline of Mansfield, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marrel.

LEAVE FOR ARMY

BUCYRUS—Five draftees who are a part of the July induction call left Bucyrus for Fort Hayes, Columbus, Tuesday.

They were George P. Dumit, John H. Strickler, Robert F. Howard, James E. Wilcox and Robert E. Koch. Arthur Hildebrand will leave Saturday and Daniel Hellwig will go next Tuesday.

BURIED TODAY

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Joshua N. Glenn, 85, who died Monday at her home here, were to be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Heyl funeral home. Rev. H. H. Lentz, former assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of which she was a member, was to officiate with burial to follow in Ashland cemetery.

SCOUTS COLLECT RECORDS

BUCYRUS — Boy Scouts of Troop 21, sponsored by the American Legion post, are assisting the post in a campaign to collect old phonograph records to raise funds for the purchase of new records for U. S. service recreation centers.

STAGE OUTING

WILLARD — Fifteen officers and employes of the Willard United Bank and branch banks at Greenwich and North Fairfield held a picnic recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wise.

The committee in charge included Miss Marjorie Moos, Miss Algie White and J. B. Vail.

TEACHER HIRED

BUCYRUS — William Donnenwirth, graduate of Ohio State university, has been employed as biology, social science and physical education teacher in the Holmes-Liberty school, County Superintendent Glen C. West announced today.

Maryanna Pfahler of Shelby, Tiro teacher last year, has submitted her resignation.

PLAN BANQUET

CRESTLINE—Thirteen new applications for membership were received at the meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary Monday evening.

Final arrangements were made for the celebration of the Auxiliaries' fifth year of organization. This will be a banquet at Greenlawn on Aug. 5, to be followed by dancing at the Eagles hall, with Nels Blockers' orchestra furnishing the music.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

Richland Youth Fellowship To Convene at First Methodist Church.

SHELBY — Preparations for a pre-Lakeside rally to be held by the Richland County Methodist Youth Fellowships will be made when the county youth council meets Friday night at First Methodist church in Mansfield.

The annual Lakeside Institute for the Mansfield and Norwalk districts of the Methodist Youth Fellowships will be held Aug. 16-22 at Lakeside.

Ed Brown of near Shelby will serve as acting president of the county group in the absence of Miss Elma Irving of Mansfield, county president.

The pre-Lakeside rally will be held at Seltzer park here on a date to be selected at the meeting Friday.

Representatives on the council from Franklin, Shelby, Pavonia, Bellville, Ontario and Mansfield will attend the meeting.

JOINS WAAC

WILLARD—Miss Lois House, librarian at Memorial library here since 1933, who recently enlisted in the WAAC has been notified to report at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 17 for an eight weeks training course.

PARENTS OF SON

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fry of Girard, are the parents of a son born Tuesday at Samaritan hospital.

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Rub it! Tub it! Scrub it!
Fabric is 'Zelan' Treated to be Durable, Water-Repellent
Men's Poplin GOLF JACKET
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Stays fresh and crisp through countless dry cleanings or launderings—because it is 'Zelan' finished. It resists wind, rain and non-oily staining liquids. Folds into small bundle. An excellent windbreaker.

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GABARDINE GOLF JACKET 8.95
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For smart appearance, buy this jacket, fully lined with rayon cloth. Choice of rich cocoa brown or beige.

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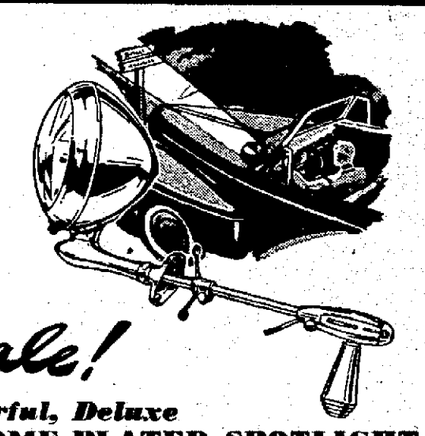
For sports or work. 100% virgin yarn.

SWEAT SOCKS 39c pr.
• 35% Wool • Protect your feet
Wear these sweat socks for comfort.

Sale!
Gray Covert ZIPPER BAG
Reg. 2.98 NOW 2.49
• Brown Leather Trim • Leather side straps
An ideal bag to carry sport clothes or for use as overnite bag.



Sale!
Powerful, Deluxe CHROME-PLATED SPOTLIGHT
• Turns a beam in any direction • On-and-off switch right in handle • Use as emergency driving light
Reg. 10.95 9.88
Extra safety at a saving! Use it spotting road signs, house numbers, as a back-up light, or in emergencies as a driving light. Hooks up separately from car's headlights. Turns in a 360° arc.

Carry the Baby in a Slumberide HAMMOCK 1.98
• Supports up to 75 lbs. safely • Rolls into compact 4" x 15" bundle
Just the thing for baby's comfort. Fastens securely between the windows. Adjustable for all cars.

Wheel Locks Set of 5 1.89
Stops tire theft. Easily installed. Will not unbalance wheels.

Tetco Fire Extinguisher 1.98
Standard size. Every home and car should have this protection.

Sale!
Chemically Treated Polishing Cloth
Reg. 15c 11c
• Large 15" x 27" size • High quality flannel • Absorbs dust
Buy several. For the car and furniture. Will not scratch any surface.

TIRE PUMP 98c
A sturdy, black enamel pump. Steel base. Long hose.

First Aid KIT 98c
A complete Deluxe kit for home or car. Others as low as 29c.

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Enjoy the things you NEED today. Easy budget terms can be arranged if you desire.

WHEN YOU OBTAIN A TIRE RATIONING CERTIFICATE INSIST UPON GETTING THE EXTRA VALUES OF Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION TIRES

NOW ON SALE AT ALL FIRESTONE STORES
FIRESTONE STORES
16 S. Mulberry
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Dial 2500-R
W. W. HERMAN, Mgr.
Store Open Week Days and Saturdays From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Closed Sundays

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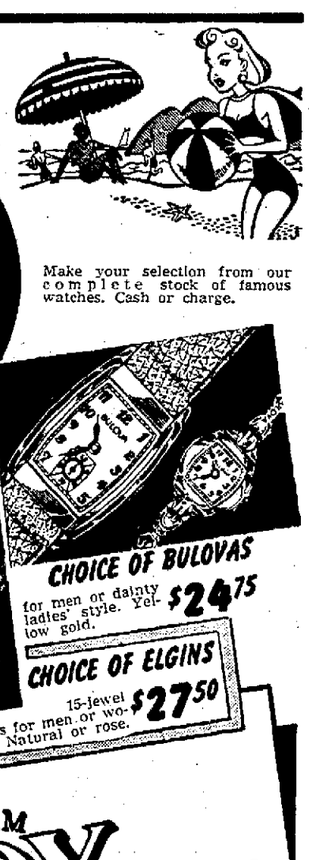
YOU NEED A GOOD WATCH
PAY AFTER YOUR VACATION NO EXTRA COST



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CHOICE OF BULOVAS for men or dainty ladies' style. Yellow gold. $24.75
CHOICE OF ELGINS 15-jewel models for men or women. Natural or rose. $27.50
Mansfield's Finest
SAM FOX JEWELRY
DIAMONDS WATCHES
12 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942.

Some folks have such a short memory that they are surprised by a July spell of hot weather.

No, the collection of old phonograph records isn't a scheme of Petrillo's to reduce the volume of canned music—only wornout records are being collected.

Here's an idea—why not drive around by the Armory grounds, Ashland road, Thursday evening between 7 and 9, and have a look at the Mansfield Legion Cadets drilling. It's really worth while.

Study Military Training Ideas

RECALLING the determined effort made only a couple of years ago to ban military training from state-supported colleges (notably Ohio State University), and the rabid objection to any semblance of military discipline in the government-operated CCC, a marked change in public attitude is seen in present serious consideration of a plan to establish a permanent program of universal military training for America's young men.

A similar realistic attitude is seen in the local proposal to introduce an element of military training into the physical education course in public schools, along lines now being followed in the American Legion's sponsorship of Legion Cadets.

Whatever the future may hold, it has become evident that there was costly tardiness in America's preparations to meet this inevitable war and that the pacificist movement, however sincere it may have been, was greatly bolstered by alien agents interested only in delaying the actual start of this country's preparedness—with considerable success up to the Pearl Harbor attack.

Lessons learned from happenings after the first World war make it clear that this war will be followed by a period during which a large military force will be required to prevent a recurrence of conditions and such a build-up of armament as made it possible for Germany to terrorize Europe and threaten the security of the entire world.

The present draft law provides that all draftees are to be returned to civilian status not later than six months after the end of the war. It has been suggested as a feasible plan that all young men, after completion of high school, at the age of about 18, be required to devote a year to military training and discipline.

Representative James W. Wadsworth, who has been interested in this subject, says a tentative program is still in the study stage and "we don't know yet, or can't even guess, how much of a standing army we will have to maintain after this war."

In any event it is desirable that thought be given ideas that are being presented, so that mistakes of the past will not be repeated when peace comes again.

Central Park Traffic Changes

TRAFFIC around Central park has long been a problem and if Traffic Commissioner Boals is getting it worked out in a way that will result in improvement he will be entitled to much credit.

The idea of adjusting lights so that southbound traffic on Main street conflicted with cars entering Main street from Park avenue west, with similar conflict on the east side of Central park, was adopted a number of years ago, after study of the situation at these points, but was never entirely satisfactory and was very confusing to strangers who assumed that the green light gave them right of way.

Announcement that more attention is to be given jay-walking pedestrians is also an indication of advance in traffic betterment—and it will be interesting to watch the surprised look on the face of the first jay-walker who is reprimanded—or taken into custody—for this offense.

Visit—But Not Over the Phone

ANOTHER thing wrong nowadays is too much unimportant telephone talk. The mayor of a mid-western city tackles that problem by a curt order to all city employes to "strip telephone conversations of all pleasantries and collateral matters." His formula is: "Discuss your business briefly, hang up, and give somebody else a chance to use the line."

The mayor is not concerned merely with expediting public business locally. He observes that "congestion on long-distance calls is occurring, and seriously hampering the army and the navy departments."

It should be obvious that reform in the use of the telephone is called for in private life no less than public life. With such an immense amount of abnormal business that has to be transacted by telephone nowadays, there should be fewer private calls made, and private conversations should be shorter.

Victory Depends On Production

SUCH a motion picture as "Let's Show 'Em," produced by Westinghouse to portray to its employes the importance of individual and group co-operation in expanding the production of war materials to the greatest possible extent, can have its usefulness extended by public showing wherever it can be made a part of the program.

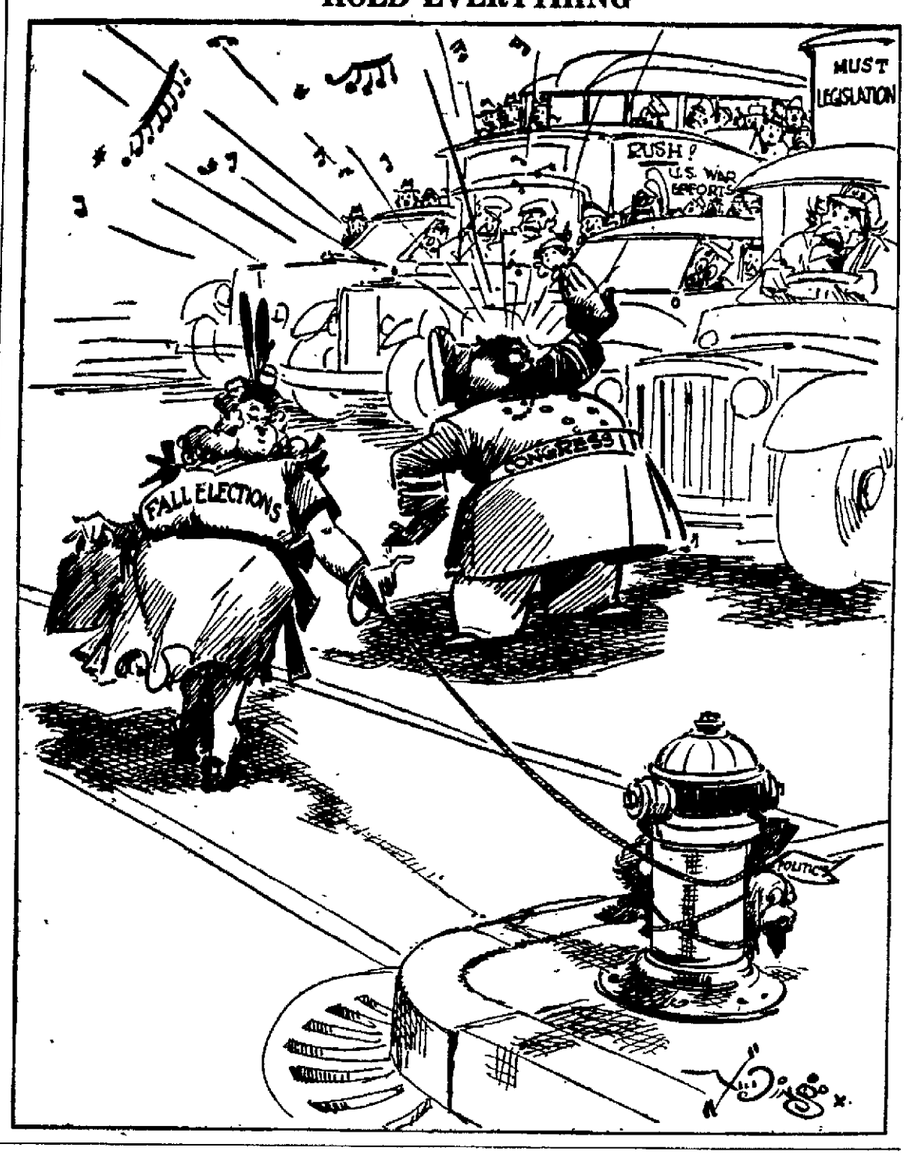
This picture not only visualizes causes of the war in which the United States is now engaged but it also gives an idea of the immensity of the task of producing essential equipment for the fighting forces. As an inspirational presentation and a stimulant to patriotic effort it is probably unsurpassed in its field. Opportunity should be given for everybody to see it—especially those who are either directly or indirectly associated with war activities.

Charcoal Gas As Motive Power

TO AN unscientific person the idea of running a car on charcoal seems like magic. Yet thousands of automobiles and trucks in Europe are powered in that way, and it can be done here if necessary.

There was a demonstration of the process in Memphis the other day. A big, six-wheeled truck drove through the city, operating on carbon monoxide from a charcoal generator and making 40 miles an hour without difficulty. The generator, made mostly from junk, cost about $10, and the truck could run for two days on 90 cents' worth of charcoal. The process is said to be rather simple, and there is no danger of suffocation because the gas is never under pressure.

HOLD EVERYTHING



'Ten Commandments' for Vacation

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The American Automobile association officials here are in one of their perennial mid-vacation seasons dithers.

As if life weren't hard enough already for the AAA, they have been swamped with letters recently. The letters are two variations on a single theme: (1) Our neighbors say we are unpatriotic and are slackers because we plan to take a vacation this summer in our car: (2) Our neighbors are traitors on the home front; they are going to take a vacation in their car.

The AAA went into a huddle with the Office of Defense Transportation. They came out with an answer and, according to the AAA, an ODT approved ten-point program for vacation travel.

The answer is: "Limited use of the automobile for a vacation is *not* unpatriotic, PROVIDED other pleasure or social driving is curtailed."

* * *

EVEN with talk of automobile confiscation being bandied about all over the capital now, the government recognizes the necessity for vacations; is fully aware of the limitations on other forms of transportation; admits that all communities are NOT afflicted alike nor so situated that vacation grounds are within hiking distance.

The No. 1 point is the answer stated above. No. 2 is that aimless and useless driving of any car consumes rubber and gasoline needlessly and must be avoided for the duration.

3—Vacations, in the home, office and factory, should be planned to involve a minimum use of transportation, whether it's by car, train, bus or air. They should be staggered to extend beyond the normal vacation months and staggered to begin and end in mid-week as well as on week-ends.

4—No vacationist should start out without a definite objective. "Roaming" is fun, but the old American habit of "we're just going to start out and go on from there" is not only a violation of wartime civilian ethics but is likely to end up an extremely costly business.

5—Don't take the long hops. It's pretty hard to find a city or a state that doesn't have vacation spots nearby and this is the season to do your vacation shopping at home.

6—Make all plans for accommodations in advance. Those who don't will find themselves sleeping in the park, or at least using up good gas and rubber trying to find a landing place.

7—All vacationists traveling by car should check their routes to be sure they don't crash into restricted areas and have to detour. Those traveling by rail, plane or bus should be sure their accommodations are available *all the way.*

8—If your automobile vacations can't be made to fit into the ODT mileage budget plan (100 miles a month for all forms of personal driving other than going to and from work on war projects), figure out something else. That is, if you can cut that budget in half for three months, then plan a 150-mile vacation hop.

9—Even on vacation never drive more than 40 miles an hour.

10—Apply the share-your-car plan to vacations for the family, relatives and neighbors.

If you obey those ten commandments of wartime vacationing, you can write back "Having a wonderful time," without any fear that you are unpatriotic or sabotaging the conservation effort.

Listen World!

Practical Schooling

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU'VE heard plenty of complaints about our American school system—perhaps you've made some yourself. Perhaps you, too, have felt that the courses given have little relationship to the grim necessities of modern life. In which case you'll be interested in the following letter, for here's a high school principal who agrees with you and who believes—brace yourself for this, Mom and Dad—who believes that American parents are largely responsible for the phoney phases of modern education.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I was greatly interested by your article criticizing the lack of practical work experience both inside and outside our high schools. I agree with you entirely and am trying to institute such courses in our high school (Appleton, Wisconsin). We are happily succeeding but it's a hard job.

"IF YOU CAN SUCCEED IN GETTING MORE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS TO ELECT HOME ARTS, MORE POWER TO YOU. WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 1380 PUPILS IN A MAGNIFICENT NEW MILLION DOLLAR PLANT, WE HAVE FEWER GIRLS ELECTING HOME ARTS THAN WE HAD FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, WITH HALF THE PRESENT ENROLLMENT IN AN OBSOLETE BUILDING.

"American mothers simply do not want or can't get their daughters to elect Foods, Clothing, Home Management, Hygiene, Home Nursing, Nutrition and Advanced Dressmaking, all of which we offer here in four splendid laboratories under superior teachers. Instead they insist on Latin, Spanish, Music and Stenography despite our guidance and counseling to the contrary—especially stenography, which only one girl in 25 can master to the point where you would care to employ her.

"It has yet to be proved that mass education is feasible. There is no democracy of brains. What a howl there would be if we compelled students to take Shop and Home Arts courses. We'd be accused of following the Nazi pattern—or would we?

"Sincerely,
"H. H. Helble."

That's straight talking, and will arouse yelps of rage in many a quarter, but here's one 100 per cent American who believes that it is true.

Yes, I'm a mother. And I know how ambitious parents can be, particularly parents reared in poverty, to see their children enjoy educational opportunities which they themselves lacked. Yet I also believe that that same desire is responsible for much of the waste and futility of our modern education. In our desire to give our children superior advantages, we have insisted on programs which leave them unfitted for any practical life and which cause them to waste the richest years of their youth.

"There is no democracy of brains," says Principal H. H. Hulble, regardless of the rage which will greet his statement. But he's right. There is no equality of intelligence and it's a tommyrot to claim there is. Many a husky lad or lass has about as much need for academic training as they would have for spit curls and pantalettes. That does not mean that they are inferior or of less value to their nation, if they learn those things for which they are adapted, but under our present scheme of things—for which I, too, firmly agree our American parents are largely responsible—they take snap courses which have no relationship to their individual capacities.

Whether it be a "Nazi pattern" or not, this much is sure. Every American boy and girl should be compelled to take practical Shop and Home Arts courses. And there should be no surface skimming in such courses. They should be so thorough that the young graduate can step into productive work the day after he leaves school. As it is, they take just enough instruction to get by and are utterly inefficient in any shop, office or factory.

But what about the exceptionally talented student? He too needs a practical foundation if he is to make any satisfactory adjustment to his world. If he has real talent, such instruction will not harm him, rather it will give him a firm foundation for his own advancement.

Personally, I wouldn't give a hoot for the brilliant girl poetess who can't make a beef stew or tend a teething baby . . . nor for the young engineering genius who can't mend a screen door or whip up a chicken house.

WHAT THIS NATION NEEDS TODAY IS ACTION, COOPERATION, PRACTICAL ADJUSTMENT WITH YOUR FELLOW MAN'S PROBLEMS. IF YOU CAN'T GIVE THAT, THEN YOU'RE A FLOP NO MATTER HOW MANY DEGREES YOU CARRY.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Timely Editorial

Words That Weigh a Ton.

Apparently surprised at the public concern shown over the president's recent press conference statement that it might be necessary for the government to take over private motor cars and tires, apologists have said the remark was only incidental and perhaps meant nothing in particular. The president himself should know.

But it was Calvin Coolidge who said once that every word spoken by a president weighed a ton. The people naturally look to his leadership and assume any statement from the White House does mean something. Certainly the tire situation is a touchy subject. A remark about it from the president is given a real meaning, inevitably so. The point goes for statements by any and all important officials on matters that are close to the people.—Kansas City Times.

As Others See It

Merely a Suggestion.

Happy thought! Make the purchase of war stamps popular by using them to pay off in slot machines.—Akron Beacon Journal.

One Sure Way.

When you decide that you want to ruin your life, just start with extravagance and the rest will come easy.—Kansas City Times.

Daily Bible Thought

Now when the evening was come, he sat down with the twelve.—Matt. 26:20.

Threat to Suez Canal Lessened As Allies Gain Power In Egypt

—By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

WHILE the news from the Don river front continues grave, the situation in Egypt seems improved and the serious Axis threat to the Middle East by way of the Suez canal lessened.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's full strength may not have been revealed but it appears possible that the Royal Air Force, strongly backed by United States and South African planes, has turned the trick and Rommel may have to retire toward the Libyan border.

It is cetain that if Rommel cannot advance, he will have to retire, because the country in the El Alamein region is not suitable for holding. According to a British commentary, the series of low ridges running roughly east and west between El Alamein and the Qattara depression give a wide field of fire over the surrounding desert and provide invaluable observation posts for mobile artillery.

The importance of the ridges may be gauged by the fierceness of the struggle being waged for their possession. Some have changed hands several times and on some of them the opposing forces are dug in on opposite ends of the same crest.

The British have shorter and better communication lines from Alexandria, whereas Rommel has to bring up water, supplies and ammunition over a long coastal road exposed to enemy fire. It is possible he may have to fall back as far as Tobruk to establish a stable position.

Attacks on supply lines by the air force, aided by units of the British fleet, have caused great difficulty for Rommel. His losses have been considerable in tanks, planes and prisoners and the British, superior in the air, are making replacements difficult.

The British report that the sinking of Axis supply ships and transports trying to cross from Crete and Sicily has increased sharply after a serious falling off just before Rommel began his offensive.

On the Russian front the prospects are not nearly so good, even though the Russians have made gains at Voronezh. The fighting there is still severe and there seems little prospect that the Russians can gain enough ground to permit a flanking attack southward, where the danger is greatest.

The three-way attack on Rostov spells grave danger to that key city. To the northeast the Russians have fallen back toward Stalingrad, the most important German objective. However, such retreats had been expected and have been prepared for in advance by the Russians.

Marshal Timoshenko's forces are withdrawing in good order and should be in a position to make a strong stand in the stretch between the bend of the Don and the Volga. A strong reserve army is reported being held at Stalingrad to stop the German advance as it loses its initial momentum and its communication lines are extended farther and farther.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Xavier Cugat, the older he becomes, looks more and more like the late Alfonso of Spain. But that isn't so unusual, since he himself hails from Barcelona. The difference is that Cugat has broader shoulders and perhaps a better tailor, but the eyes, the nose, and the smile are the same.

As I sat in the Waldorf's Starlight Roof and watched Cugat open his ninth season there I wondered if he ever harked back to those earlier days when he was "neither fish nor fowl"—that is, when he could not make up his mind whether he wanted to be a musician or an artist. Doubtless he was smart in laying into both, for in this year of 1942 he can look back and reflect that he is at once a grade-A caricaturist and perhaps the leader of rhumba music in its field.

* * *

CUGAT had hard sledding. If you sketch briefly through his career you will find mention of transcontinental and South American "tours." Most artists refer to "tours" in their past. Cugat did indeed cover vast and wide spaces, both in S.A. and on the continent, but he did so with his heart in his throat and his belt hitched to the last notch. Your heart and your belt act that way when you get hungry. You can get mighty bored, skipping meals.

He missed a few meals in Spain, and in Cuba, I suppose, where he moved when he was a kid, and he also missed a few in this land of plenty and opportunity. For a while he was a cartoonist on a Los Angeles newspaper.

* * *

THEN he recognized a chance to do something for himself when the rhumba craze came in. He formed his own band and opened the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. But he didn't make much money, and he entered into a sort of Jekyll and Hyde existence by teaching rhumba dancing secretly on the side.

It was while this early groundwork for Latin rhythms was being cemented that Rene Black, who happened to be in L.A., saw Cugat and wired Lucius Bloomer that he thought the Waldorf could do itself a favor by gaining title to Cugat's services. That was in '33. Cugat came east, and he hasn't been hungry since that date. Today his records have sold into the millions. He has just finished two pictures for Columbia, one with Fred Astaire. He has two radio commercials, and two million friends.

His inimitable caricatures cover the countryside as the yellow leaves cover the countryside in autumn. He will caricature anybody, or anything. What is important, these caricatures are magnificent. More than one delightfully astonished guest has carried home caricatures of himself and friends that were sketched on the backs of menus or on napkins.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

Why They say "You All."

The Southern *you all* is not, as the uninitiated assume, simply a speech mannerism.

Indeed, it is a refined usage, *you all* being employed correctly only in the plural form of you, as distinguished from the singular.

You all, in other words, means you *jointly* and is proper only when the reference is to more than one individual.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Poor Doc . . . he always has to play alone . . . every member owes him a bill."

Gandhi's Action In India Brings Grave Threat Of Jap Invasion

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

WITH much reluctance one records that among the gravest of the many threats which beset the Allied cause in this fateful summer is the latest move of the All-India Congress (Nationalists), backed by Mohandas K. Gandhi, to compel Britain to withdraw completely from rule of Hindustan.

The quarrel between the Indian Nationalists and the British Raj has ceased to be a family affair and now threatens the security of the whole Allied world.

Britain is damned if she does and damned if she doesn't. Should she withdraw from rule—which she won't—it would plunge the country into chaos because of the bitter political, religious and social conflicts.

This fateful resolution still has to be ratified by the general committee of the congress at Calcutta on Aug. 8.

Whether Britain gave in or fought it, India would be laid wide open to invasion by the Japs.

Under the circumstances it's doubtful whether Britain alone could defend the Indian empire. This absolutely vital strategical base, which stands between the Japs and the Axis, would go by the board if John Bull were left to face the storm alone. This huge arsenal, upon which the Allies depend so greatly, would be lost.

And what would the United States be doing? Naturally this column can't speak for the Washington government, but it would be passing strange if the United States didn't employ force in India to save that vast empire from falling into Jap hands.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, July 22, 1922.

The William Hahn farm of 296 acres, on Springmill road, was sold to W. O. Burkholder, for development as Roseland.

Second annual homecoming was held at Hickory Hall school grounds.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Crabbe and M. M. Gettleman, solemnized at Monroe, Mich.

Large silk flag was presented to First Presbyterian church by E. C. Marshall.

Two hundred attended Mansfield Telephone company picnic at Walker's lake.

Fred N. Barton severed connection with Federal Milling company to take similar position in Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and children left on motor trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Thirty-fifth anniversary of breaking ground for erection of Aultman & Taylor Machinery company's plant in Mansfield.

TODAY IN HISTORY

This date in 1798 marked the maiden voyage of the U. S. S. Constitution, one of three forty-four gun frigates built for the protection of our Mediterranean commerce against the Barbery pirates. "Old Ironsides," a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes written in 1830, proved a successful protest against scrapping of the vessel when she became outmoded for further use.

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

Why Question?

Why shoud we question life, we who
Can never hope to know
The how of it or why of it?
Why should we trouble so

To learn the mystery of it?
What matter how we came?
Or if we will go anywhere
Once done with living's name?

Why not enjoy the hours we have
To spend, without a care
From whence we came and that we go
At last, we know not where.

A Farmer's Diary

Spring Water

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

WALLED into a straight well of large sandstones, our spring flows out from the foot of the northern hill. Transparent and clear the water is, like the air above. It is not always plain just where one element ends and the other begins.

It flows a stream perhaps two inches in diameter, though I never measured. Little threads of algae move in horizontal waves and indicate the outward motion. The mossy rocks above have wild vines and creeping flowers—white, yellow, rose and scarlet bits of bloom.

So delicate, so modest, so simple and so casual do they appear that I love to sit on the cool stone steps and share their company. When the great sun has withered all the rest, they are untroubled and this deep cool nook, upon the steps beside the water, becomes a favorite place to stop awhile when I am thirsty and weary from torrid heat.

Sweat pours from face and body as I grasp the tin cup from the peg between the rocks, and from the depths scoop up a brimming cup. The sun filters through the overhanging wild cherry and flecks the overflowing surface. That, and the weight alone give evidence that the measure is filled with more than air and sunshine.

No wine or sparkling scented drink concocted by human hands and appetites possesses a flavor half so sweet and innocent. No environment in which to sit and drink is so simple and wildly fragrant. I bathe my hands and hold them in the silent stream until they ache with cold. I cup them and draw a dripping portion to my face and wash away the grimy streaks. The shock is pleasantly refreshing.

Water from the deep earth, from which the sunlight and the dust of the upper air has been drained, possesses finer quality than the common stream. I wonder, almost passively, how old this spring may be—how many generations of living things have delighted themselves beside it. The channel it has cut is deep, and southward through the calamus swamp it built below our pond, the streamlet spreads to water a wide expanse of succulent green where toads and muskrats and worms and crayfish find a home to their liking.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OHIOAN HELPS DOWN 7 JAPS IN TWO DAYS

Navy Dive Bomber Credited With Exceptional Score Against Fighter Planes.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—A single United States navy dive bomber—a type of plane ordinarily given little chance to defeat the enemy's fighters — was credited by the navy today with shooting down seven Japanese Zero fighters on two successive days of action in the battle of the Coral sea.

The plane was piloted by Lieutenant (Junior grade) John A. Leppla, 26, of rural route No. 6, Lima, Ohio, and John Liska, 19, aviation radioman, third class, Van Nuys, Los Angeles, Calif., was the rear gunner.

The dive bomber flown by Leppla was one of a squadron based on the American Aircraft Carrier Lexington, which was fatally torpedoed.

The story of how Leppla and Liska made their record in the two days of fighting so that their plane is now decorated with seven tiny Japanese flags was released by the navy in the words of Liska who has just returned to this country.

"Our scouting squadron took off from the Lexington on May 7 on what I thought at the time was a routine patrol flight," Liska said. "Not long after leaving the ship I received contact reports on the radio and then we sighted the Japanese fleet and a Jap carrier a few miles behind the fleet.

"Our planes started peeling off for the attack, and the Jap ships scattered. The carrier was the main target, and I could see several near misses splash in the water close to her. As Lieutenant Leppla pulled out of his dive I looked back and saw that our bomb had landed close off the carrier's port quarter.

"All the while the Jap ships were sending up a terrific amount of anti-aircraft fire, and there was a squadron of Jap Zero fighters on our tail. They followed us all the way down in the dive. We levelled off and turned loose a large bomb at a cruiser, but by that time the Zeros were on us and I was a little too busy to see whether we hit it.

"There were two zeros on our tail and every time they came in I gave them a burst. My gun jammed momentarily and when it was fixed I found that there was only one Zero behind us. Lieutenant Leppla saw the first Zero crash in the water, so I suppose I got him. As we pulled up a Zero crossed our path and Lieutenant Leppla let him have a burst and that was one less Jap to worry about.

"I fired a burst into another Zero—the tracers were plainly visible, and on looking up again the Zero had disappeared. Perhaps the pilot was wounded for I could see no other reason for him to quit the fight. We then reformed and our planes started back toward the Lexington."

Next day the Japs attacked the Lexington and Liska related that he and Leppla were out on patrol at the time.

"Soon we sighted our planes," he said, "and right after joining them we hit the Japs. From then on things were happening too fast for me to remember just what occurred. It was the biggest melee I've ever seen with planes all over the sky. I have mental pictures of several Jap planes crashing into the sea, and one of our planes crashing. In between bursts from my gun I heard Lieutenant Leppla's guns spitting.

"After getting back to the ship and totalling the scores I found that our plane received credit for seven planes in the two days. Lieutenant Leppla shot down four of those, so I must have gotten the other three.

"It certainly is good to be back in the United States, but we're all anxious to get out and have another crack at the Japs."

Liska is a native of Coaldale, Pa. He has been in the regular navy since February, 1941. Leppla, a former student at Purdue university, is a member of the naval reserve and the son of George W. Leppla of R. R. No. 6, Lima, Ohio. Leppla won the navy cross for heroism in the American air attack on the Japanese at Lae and Salamaua, March 10.

HEAR OF DEATH

BUCYRUS—Word of the death in Donald, Wash., of E. J. Williams, 87, former Crawford county resident and rural school teacher, was received here Tuesday. Mr. Williams died at his home July 11 and burial was made in Tahoma cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Annetta Sheckler Williams; a son and two grandchildren. He was the last of a family of ten children.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBKO COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News	Baseball .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Victory Begins .	News .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	Horse Race .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Consumers For..
5:00—When Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	You, A Genius?.	Songs .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	" " "	Man with Band
5:30—Dr. Wilbur White	Goldbergs	Sing Along	Frasetto's Orch. .
5:45—Musical Callboard	Vic and Sade ...	Ben Bernie	Announced .....
6:00—Ellis Pyle-Prelude	News Reporter.	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Evening Nei'bor	Hedda Hopper..	Sports .....
6:30—In Cleveland	Lum and Abner	Work and Sing.	Rhythmettes ....
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas.	Melody Marvels.	Victory Pgm. ....
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Carroll D. Alcott	Miller's Orch. ..	Johnson Family.
7:30—Mathias Orch.	Ballads	Selfridge Salute.	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—Babbling Brooks..	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	" " "
8:00—The Thin Man ..	The Thin Man..	Nelson Eddy	Cal Tinney .....
8:15— " "	" " "	" " "	Against Inflation.
8:30—Announced "	Announced	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" " "	News	
9:00—Those We Love .	Those We Love.	Shirley Temple..	Gabriel Heater ..
9:15— " "	" " "	" " "	Sen. Ludington..
9:30—District Attorney.	Dist. Attorney..	Suspense	Pass In Review .
9:45— " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments .	John B. Hughes .
10:15— " " "	" " "	Announced	Breeze's Orch. ..
10:30— " " "	Announced	No Business	Chateau Hogan .
10:45— " " "	" " "	Musical	Announced .....
11:00—News Reporter ..	News	News	National News ..
11:15—Three Romeo's ..	Background	America's Music	Britain Speaks .
11:30—Music You Want.	Orchestra	Dance Orch.	Tune up America

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBKO COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Callboard	Time to Shine.	News	Newscast .....
8.15—Do You Remember	Carroll Alcott ..	Dreamer	Musical Clock .
8.30— " " "	Col. Cumquatt..	Free and Easy..	Announced .....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Consumers	Musical-News ...	News .....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Jack Turner ...	Editor's D'ghter	Meditations .....
9:15—Moment Musical..	Linda's Love ..	Linda's Love ...	Melodies .....
9:30—Aunt Jenny.....	Life Beautiful .	Harmony Hearts	Housewives' I. Q.
9:45—Sweet River	Announced	Thus We Live ..	Announced .....
10:00—Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson ..	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters
10:15—Bachelor's Child..	Bachelor's Child	American Stories	Penny Wise .....
10:30—Helpmate	Sweet River	Brush Creek Way	Choir Loft .....
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey ..	Mrs. Page	Cheer Up Gang.
11:00—Road of Life ...	Road of Life ...	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ...	Musical	Australian News
11:30—Against the Storm	Against Storm ..	Bright Horizon.	Markets .....
11:45—David Harum ...	David Harum .	Aunt Jenny's...	" " "
12:00—News & Markets	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ..
12:15—Words and Music	Woman in White	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent ...	Bob French ....
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Every Farm ...	Our Gal, Sunday	Sports .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	" " "	Life Beautiful.	Commentator ..
1:15—Musical Callboard.	Hugo Speck	Woman in White	I'll Find My Way
1:30—Organ Melodies .	Big Sister	Vic & Sade	News Bulletins .
1:45—Nancy Dixon	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Orchestra .....
2:00—Light of World.	Light of World .	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster ..
2:15—Lonely Women....	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	P. M. Revue ....
2:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	Love and Learn .	" " "
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young .	" " "
3:00—Mary Marlin.....	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ..	Mutual Calling..
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Star Parade	
3:30—Pepper Young ..	Pepper Young ..	Announced	Shady Valley ..
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Melody Time .	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife .	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	Baseball .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas ..	Olga Coelho	News .....
4.30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones..	Rhythm Matinee.	Horse Race ....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Service Program
5:00—Girl Marries ...	Girl Marries ..	You a Genius?..	Willard Trio ...
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Announced	Man With Band
5.30—Three Suns Trio..	Goldbergs	Sing Along	Frivolities .....
5:45—Musical Callboard	Vic and Sade ...	Ben Bernie	Announced .....
6:00—Evening Prelude	News	News	News .....
6.15—News	Evenin' Neighb'r	Melodies	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	Frazier Hunt ...	Savitt's Orch. ..
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	World Today ..	Victory Pgm. ..
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	Amos 'n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	Miller's Orch. ...	Johnson Family
7:30—How'm I Doin'...	Jane Cozzens ..	...dle Diary...	Adventures .....
7:45— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Bob Crosby Or..
8:00—Brice-Morgan	Baby Snooks ...	Number Please..	Sinfonietta .....
8:15— " "	" " "	" " "	
8:30—Announced	Signal Corps ...	Death Valley ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" " "	Valley & News..	
9:00—Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Major Bowes ...	Gabriel Heater .
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Ray Block .....
9:30 " " "	" " "	Concert	At Ramparts ..
9:45 " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee ...	The First Line .	Boxing Bout ....
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—March of Time...	March of Time..	For Victory	" " "
10.45—Announced		Musical	" " "
11.00—News	Dance Orch.	News	National News
11:15—Sims Orch.	Jay Sims	Navy Notes	Britain Speaks.
11.30—Music You Want..	Orchestra	Music Master	Radio News Reel

PUBLIC WARNED IT WILL HAVE TO USE COMMON SENSE CURES

(By International News Service)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Americans must begin to use common sense cures, or preventive measures, for minor ailments. This was the warning issued by Dr. W. D. Gatch, Dean of the Indiana University Medical school, who said that when the proposed army of 10,000,000 men is assembled, all the more able-bodied doctors will be called for army duty.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, said, however, that the medical profession and the government have been at work for three years on plans to care for civilian medical needs under extreme war conditions and in the absence of the customary number of physicians.

With their ranks now considerably thinned by the demands of our rapidly growing fighting forces; overworked doctors still in civilian practice are discovering that a steadily increasing volume of patients must be classified as "war" victims. This, although they may be removed by thousands of miles from a war zone.

Nervous and mental disorders have increased to almost epidemic proportions. Many business men, who found that they were producing or handling luxury items or other war-banned non-essentials, have locked up their shops and begun to look about for a niche in essential industries. Some found the desired niche, others are still looking. Of the latter group, obsessed with a growing feeling of impotence in a period when the energy of every person is most needed, many are now gracing the waiting rooms of doctors. Their complaints: stomach irritation, incipient ulcers, irregular heart action; difficult respiration; neutrotic tendencies; "nerves," and a myriad of laboratory symptoms.

Still other casualties of the times are those who, unable to shake off war induced worries, have found themselves forced to consult doctors. So pronounced has the increase in "mental" patients become that doctors attending spring clinical and medical conventions throughout the United States have been warned to keep close check on patients who appeared to have become victims of any of a number of maladies, which one doctor gave the general heading of "waritis."

Another means, suggested by the American Medical association, of releasing doctors from all but necessary cases is the home care of trifling ailments and a widespread enrollments of housewives in first aid courses. City health departments are also beginning to enlarge their educational facilities in an effort to popularize preventive health measures.

HOLD PICNIC AUGUST 18

GALION—After setting Aug. 18 as the date for a picnic, members of the Daughters of Union Veterans announced that the Shelby tent would be guests.

WHEN FACTS ARE REALLY NEEDED . . .

Few services to the public are as important and none so little understood as those of the funeral director.

That is why one should have facts about the available funeral services as they exist in Mansfield today—not as they may have been ten or fifteen years ago.

Many have been considering this, and an increasing number are finding this organization equipped to better meet their needs.

We invite inquiry.

FINEFROCK Funeral Home

DIAL 4444-6 OR 3166-6

Personal Loans $10 to $1000

"SIXTY DAYS and costs," says the judge. "Sixty days and NO costs," says The City Loan. You can get all the money you need and have the use of it for 60 days without a penny cost. Or, you can repay one of our "SELF-DEFENSE" loans in 12 easy monthly payments . . . 2 without interest and 10 with a small charge included. How much for you, sir?

SELF-DEFENSE LOANS

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

82 N. Main St. Phone 3166-6

Frank S. Remy, Manager

Mansfield, O.

Portion of the SELF-DEFENSE loan used to refinance existing obligations bears interest from date.

Sale! KOBACKER'S

DRESSES

A STAMP A DAY KEEPS THE JAPS AWAY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE 267 "BETTER" FASHIONS AND 138 REDUCED FROM OUR HIGHER PRICED RACKS MAKES THIS AN OUTSTANDING EVENT!

VALUES TO $7.99

OVER 400 FOR YOUR SELECTION AT THIS LOW PRICE!

$2.99

DON'T MISS IT! SEE THESE EXCEPTIONAL DRESS VALUES IN OUR WINDOW TONITE!

Please Take Part of Your Change In Defense Stamps

● Linen Suits ● Sheer Redingotes ● Bembergs ● Spun Rayon Suits ● Seersucker Suits ● Dressy Styles ● Tailored Frocks ● Quality Cottons ● Combinations ● Rayon Crepes ● Etc.

Summer's best fashions at a money saving price. Cool rayon Bembergs—pretty spun rayons in one and two-piece styles—chic cotton frocks, Seersucker suits, the season's most popular fashion—washable French crepes in fact every desirable fashion is here at only $2.99. See these bargains Thursday!

SIZES FOR ALL 9 to 20 38 to 52

EXTRAORDINARY JULY VALUES!

48" Floral Ruftex **DRAPERY MATERIAL** Reg. $1.19 Value! Wine, blue, green, rose and natural background. Yd. 69c

WINDOW AWNINGS 2 Foot, 6 In. ..... $1.79; 3 Foot Size ..... $1.89; 3 Foot, 6 In. ..... $1.98. Painted duck. Complete with frame and fixtures.

KNIT SLIP COVERS For Chairs ..... $1.99; Davenport ..... $3.99. Tailored to fit. Wine, blue and green.

Special Purchase $5.98 **Studio Couch Covers** Friezette, homespun and novelty materials. Box pleat flounce. Best colors $3.98

Figured Marquisette **TAILORED CURTAINS** 36" x 2 1-6 Yds. These compare with regular $1.00 curtains. Ecru only. Be early 69c

300 Reg. 10c 36x6 Paper Window Shades 8c
6 Only $1.29 Leatherette Covered Hassocks 88c
42 Reg. 39c Dimity Sash Curtains 19c
60 Reg. $1.00 Upholstering Squares 29c
16 Only $1.98 3 Ft. 6" Window Awnings $1.00
10 Only 59c Floral Summer Pillows 49c
Reg. to 29c Curtain Marquisette Remnants, .. yd. 10c
Table of Soiled and Odd Curtains ..... ½ price
10 Only Reg. $1.00 Bath Mat Sets (soiled) 49c
5 Only Reg. $1.00 Pottery Table Lamps 79c
1 Only $3.98 Table Lamp (silk shade) $2.49
Linoleum Remnants ..... ½ price
8 Only $1.98 Shower Curtains—Oil Silk $1.59

Women's Reg. to $3.98 **SWIM SUITS** One or two-piece models. Best colors and combinations. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2.98

Women's Rayon **MESH HOSE** Excellent for sports or work. Best summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½... 39c

Women's Lustrous Quality Satin Slips 69c
Huge Assortment Women's Rayon Panties 15c
Built-up Shoulder Muslin Slips 49c
New Shipment! White Pearloid Bags $1.59

Boys' In or Outer **SLACK SUITS** Tubfast summer suitings. Belted and pleated slacks. Blue, tan or green. Sizes 4 to 16. Tailoring Free $1.49

Men's Fine Quality **KNIT BRIEFS** Elastic web waist. Fly front. Fancy knit. Plain white. Sizes S, M, L 25c

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Women's $2.98 and $3.98 **SLACKS** $1.98 Novelty spun rayons in plain and herringbone weave. Zip side opening. Peg tops. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 12 to 20

JULY SALE! Reg. 5c and 10c **NOTIONS** 3 for 10c Hundreds of useful household items, novelties and school supplies. Don't miss this big bargain table!

Just 200 Yards 27 Inch White Outing, ... yd. 12c
Men's Demin Overall Pants, Buckle Back 98c
Men's White Knit Athletic Shirts 25c
Men's Sanforized Shrunk Wash Slacks $1.49
Men's Fancy Dress Sox 5c
Men's Wash Pants $1.00
Men's White Duck Caps 25c
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $1.29
Boy's Knit Polo Shirts 59c
Boy's Blue Denim Overall Pants 78c
Boy's and Girl's Crew Hats 29c
Boy's Covert Overalls 69c
Boy's Cut and Sewn Polo Shirts 39c

Men's Sanforized **WASH SLACKS** Woven suitings, shantungs and gabardines. Sizes 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 38, 40 and 42 ..... $1.00

Men's Fancy Knit **POLO SHIRTS** Pin stripe tee shirts. Short sleeves. Round neck. Sizes S, M. and L. .. 39c

Women's Play Suits With Matching Skirt $1.98
Sale! Women's Reg. $1.98 Spun Rayon Skirts .. $1.29
Women's Sheer Cotton Peasant Blouses $1.29
Women's Blazer Stripe Polo Shirts $1.00

Men's to $1.50 "Campus" **SWIM TRUNKS** Plain and fancy rayon satins. Matching belt. Built-in support. Sizes, S., M. and L. $1.00

Men's Gray Covert **WORK SHIRTS** Fine, cool, light weight. Two pockets. Button front. Sizes 14½ to 16 .... 59c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Buy War Savings Stamps at GRANTS

Take Your Change in War Stamps . . . You'll Save Enough To Buy Several!

Reg. 15c! Crunchy
PEACH STONES
10c lb.
Inside the crisp, flaky shell is rich, creamy peanut butter.

Reg. 15c! Refreshing
ORANGE SLICES
10c lb.
True orange flavor makes them so tempting! Buy 2 pounds!

Boys' Fine Cotton
WEARITE SHIRTS
Dress styles in plains and patterns! All tubfast . . . all amply cut. Sizes 6 to 14½.
89c

4-Pc. "Cottage Gingham"
CANISTER SET
Handy small-to-large sizes! And with tops that fit on tightly! Round, square types!
59c

Reg. 3 for 10c! Clear
GLASS TUMBLERS
9-oz. and 4½-oz. sizes in popular styles for every day use! Bargain!
2c ea.

Reg. $1.19
MEDICINE CABINET
Enameled finish! So easy to keep clean! Has 18x11-in. Venetian mirror . . . 2 shelves!
97c

Reg. 45c Size! Self-
POLISHING WAX
A real bargain, and a swell chance to try out this easy, no-rub wax! 32-oz.
37c qt.

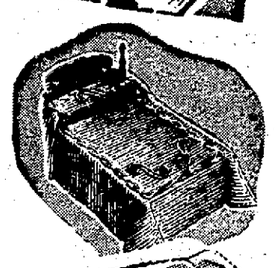
Reg. 59c! Two Types!
Mop Heads
47c ea.
Chemically or oil treated for dusting or polishing! Strong yarns. A buy!

Just this once! Reg. 59c
Cushions
Needle-point effects in handsome textured cretonne! 2 patterns, many colors! 18-inch.
44c ea.

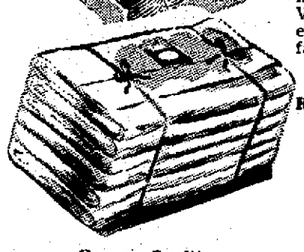
Reg. $1.29! 27x90" Jute
Felt Runner
All over patterns, assorted kettle-dyed colors, firm serged edges!
97c

Reg. $1.19! 2-Pocket
MAGAZINE RACK
Attractive designs on walnut finished gumwood! They'll dress up your room!
97c

Reg. 1.00! Two-Piece!
Lid Cover and
BATH MAT
88c
18x32" mat! Tightly tufted cotton chenille . . . soaks up after the splashiest shower, fluffs up nice as new when it comes out of the wash!



Reg. $3.98! Thickly Tufted!
Soft-as-Down Chenille
BEDSPREADS
$3.66 Reg. $3.98
Cheerful colors to give the right touch to your bedroom now and all year around! Velvety cotton firmly attached to muslin backing! Tubfast.



Reg. $1.19! Extra Durable!
OVER NIGHT CASE
98c
24" size! Black, walrus-grained Flexhide over wood frame. Leather covered handle . . . metal hinges . . . lock!

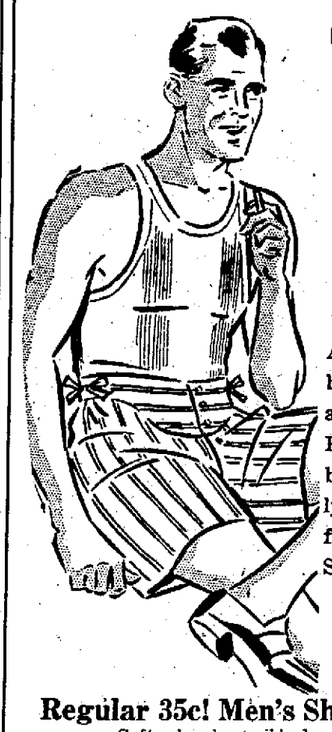
Cannon Quality
WEARITE SHEETS
64 count snowy muslin with firmly woven tape selvedges! 72x108-in. or 81x99-in.
$1.29
Pillow Cases 35c

Special! Reg. 29c bath size!
For showers, swims, tennis!
Cannon Towels
Bargains extraordinary! Get enough to cover the special needs of guests and men-folks! In prints, colors, plaids! 20 x 40".
21c ea.
Special Savings!
Wash Cloths, Dish Cloths .....
4c

Reg. 15c! Soft, 18x36" Turkish
HAND TOWELS
You can never have too many! Ideal for guests, for every day use. Assorted designs and colors.
10c

BETTER QUALITY BATH TOWELS! Regularly 25c! Grab bag assortment! Many colors and sizes! **17c**

REG. 10c! CANNON QUALITY WASH CLOTHS **8c**



Reg. 39c Men's Tubfast
Broadcloth Shorts
33c
Adjustable tape-tied bands on sides . . . means absolutely no binding! Firm, long-wearing broadcloth . . . generously cut to assure a comfortable all-over fit! Sizes, 28 to 44. Bargain!

Regular 35c! Men's Shirts, Now Only 27c
Soft, absorbent ribbed, combed cotton, 36-46.

Reg. 29c! Men's Assorted
Fancy Hose
21c pr.
Stripes, plaids, solid colors in good looking (and wearing) cottons and rayons. Double soles, reinforced ties. Also slack socks in group. 10-12.

Absorbent Knit Cotton
Sport Shorts
Good for hot weather! Easy-action fit . . . taped front seams for longer wear. S. M. L.
29c

3 THRILLING DAYS . . . Thursday to Saturday

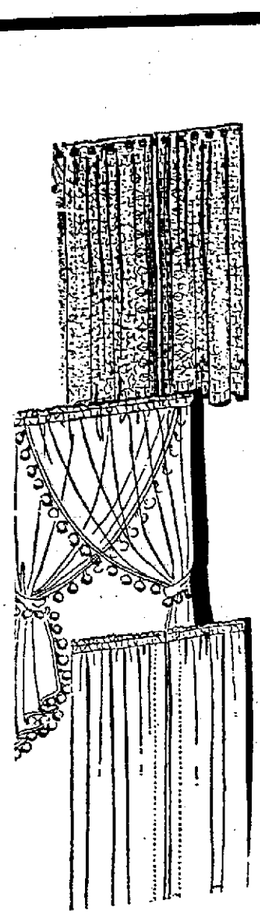
GRANTS REOPENS

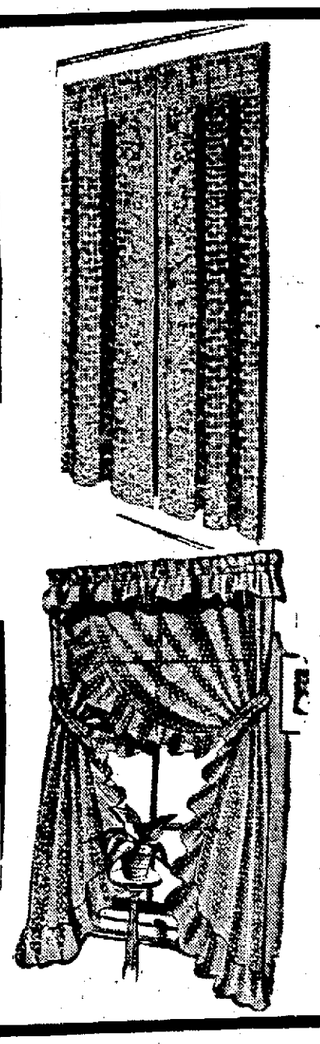
Reg. $1.19, Sensationally Priced!

CUSHION DOT TAILORED and Priscilla CURTAINS

94c Pair

2¼ Yard Lengths





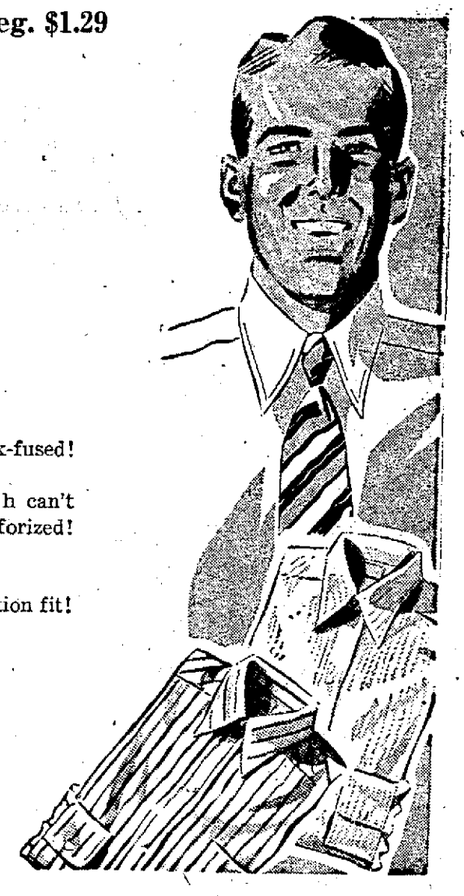
Reg. 5c Ball Fringe **4c** Yd.
Assorted colors. Vat-dyed. Washable.

Hurry! Hurry! Here's a Bargain You Can't Afford To Miss! Reg. $1.29

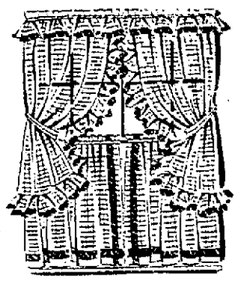
PENNLEIGH SHIRTS

$1.00

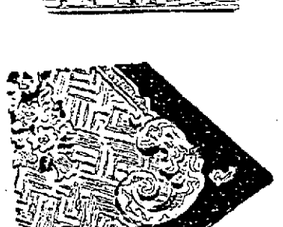
- Collars can't wilt . . . they're Clex-fused!
- Sturdy mercerized broadcloth can't shrink more than 1% . . . it's Sanforized! Tubfast!
- Special cut yoke, shoulders . . . action fit!



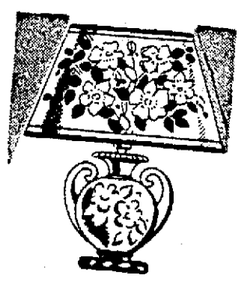
In and Outer
SPORT SHIRTS
Most Everyone Paying $1.50
Tubfast Colors
Smart Weaves
$1.19 - $1.29 - $1.39



Reg. 89c! Smart, New
Cottage Sets
77c pr.
You'll want several pairs of these year 'round favorites! Cushion dot marquisette with gay two-tone tape trims in tubfast colors! Tiebacks included. A real bargain!



Extra Special! Reg. $4.69
36x60"
S-c-a-t-t-e-r Size
Axminsters
$3.98
80% wool, 20% rayon! Period and modern designs in assorted colors. Latex backs . . . can't slip on floor! Take two!

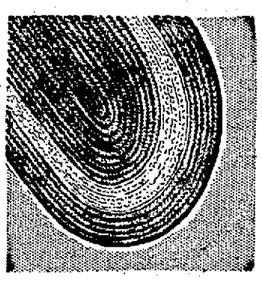


Reg. $1.39! Attractive
New 17½" Pottery
Lamp & Shade
$1.00 Complete
Designed exclusively for Grants by a famous name manufacturer . . priced during this sale to save you plenty! Buy a pair now!

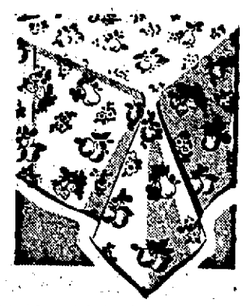
Record Event! Reg. 39c
Colorful Monarch
Cretonnes
34c yd.
- Gay decorator florals!
- Luxurious texture weaves

Put color at your windows and on your furniture . . . with our dry-cleanable wonders!

Reg. $1.49! 23x41-inch
Cheery, washable, oval
Korwool Rugs
$1.09 Reg. $1.49
For year 'round use!
Bare floors look more inviting with these braided ovals scattered about! Mixtures with one color predominating!

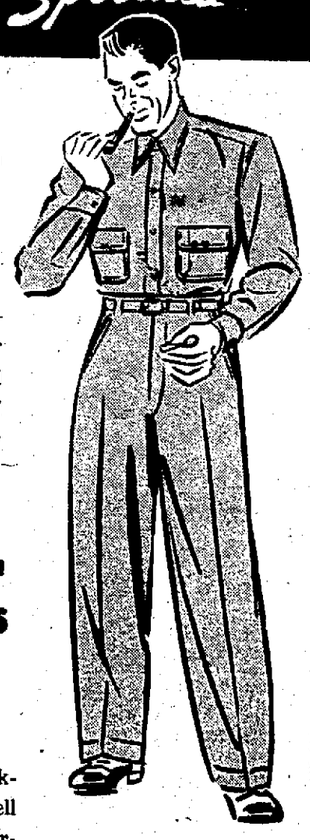


Full 46-inch width!
Fine for ensemble use!
TABLE OILCLOTH
35c yd.
Gay, shining oilcloth destined to give your kitchen a bright new lease on life! Easy to clean, no laundry bill, either!



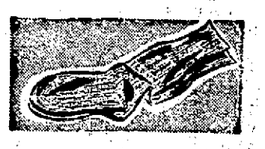
Working Specials

Reg. 89c! Chambray
Work Shirt
67c
Defense favorites because they're cut for e-a-s-y action . . . and made to stand plenty of hard wear! Better buy several at this saving!



Reg. $1.69! Whipcord
Work Pants
$1.44
Sanforized . . . 99% shrinkproof! Famous Pepperell Battle Axe whipcord. Bartacked. 5 pockets.

Reg. $1.69! Save now on Tubfast Broadcloth
Men's Pajamas
$1.22
Grants own famous brand in a host of smart, handsome patterns! Choose coat and middy styles! Several sets will be an investment! A-D.



Reg. 12½c! Men's
WORK HOSE
Dependable long-wearing cottons in solid colors. Sizes 10 to 12.
10c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE
Reg. 20c! Handsome patterns, fine cotton.
14c

New Men's Department—Basement.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Juniors, Misses, Women!

Reg. $1.29

COTTONS

$1.00

Every Dress Tubfast!

Here's a summer scoop that you'll still be cheering come October! Dresses for the house that you'll wear for visits and marketing! Dresses for vacations, for school, for work, and not one looks like a bargain find! Percale plaids, stripes, florals. Cotton sheers, slubs. 12-52.

Reg. 33c! Ladies, here's your chance to get the smoothest-fitting, tearose—

Rayon Undies

29c ea.

Vests, Panties and Bloomers

Feminine and flattering applique trims or figure-fitting, tailored styles! Bar-tacked at strain points . . . crotches reinforced to prevent ripping! Sizes 34-46.

Here Are Your Favorite

BRASSIERES

Uplifts, wide bands in rayon satin, mesh, lace, net. 32 to 44. **29c**

NEW BASEMENT! MODERNIZED FIRST FLOOR!

Round up the whole family and come 'a runnin' . . . big departments for brother and dad . . . new fashion highlights for mother and sis. Huge Homemaking center! So hurry!

9:00 A. M. -- 5:30 P. M. **59 N. Main St.**

THURSDAY IS SALE!

AND CELEBRATES WITH A GREAT STOREWIDE SUMMER

Regularly 79c! She'll Look Sweet In These

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

66c

Pert percales with ric-rac trims! Broadcloths in two-color combinations! Every one washes without mishap, looks easily $1.00! 3 to 6x.

Our Regular 15c Hits! Jack-O-Lantern

Anklets

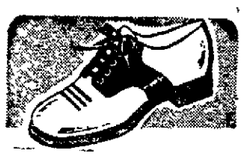
12c

Dozens of styles and colors to suit everyone! Extra value in ribbed no-seam tops, accurate sizes and half sizes! Try 'em today! Sizes 6 to 10½.

Reg. 19c! Girls' Rayon

Cuff Panties

Fine quality rayons that save mother money now — and washing time later! 0 to 16. **15c**



Reg. $1.29! Children's

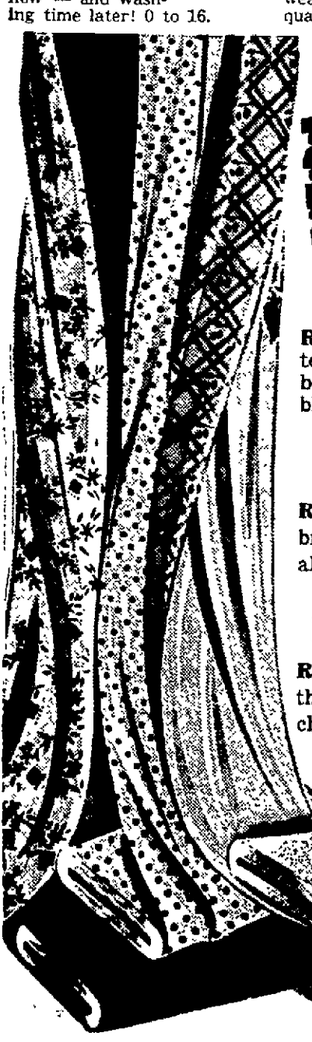
Saddle Shoes

White leather, brown leather saddle! Everybody wears them! Good quality. 8½-3. **$1.00 Ea.**

Regularly $1.29! Boys'

LEATHER OXFORDS

Wing-tip! Smart perforations! "Double Wear" soles! 10 to 3. Not many like 'em at— **$1.00 Pr.**



Be Patriotic! Be Thrifty!

Buy War Stamps with what you Save by sewing

Rayon Remnants

Regularly 25c the yard! Exciting textures and weaves that will tailor beautifully! Make slips, dresses, blouses and slacks for now, later. **19c YD.**

Suiting Remnants

Regularly 15c! Smart plain color broadcloths, piques, poplins . . . and all are tubfast. Better hurry! **12½c YD.**

80 x 80 Square Percales

Reg. 27c! Best quality, high balanced thread count! Assorted stripes, dots, checks, plaids . . . all tubfast! **21c YD.**

2½ to 3½ Yd. Rayon

DRESS LENGTHS

$1.69

Reg. $1.98! Think of it less than $2 for a satin, crepe or lovely print dress!

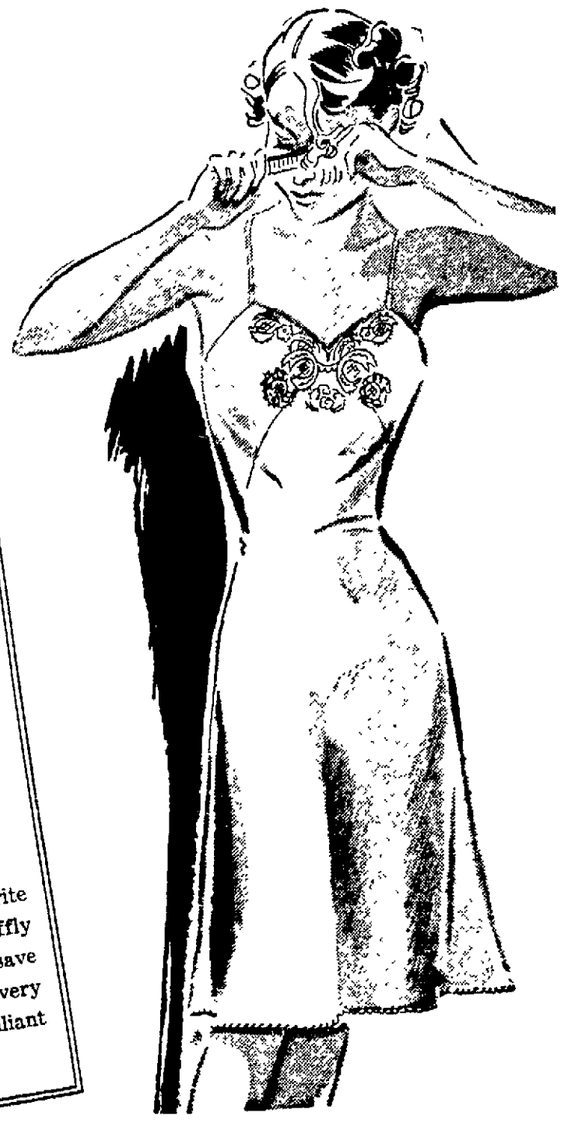
Our Famous 69c "Wat-A-Set" Slips In

Rayon Satin

57c

Lovely lace-trims for dress-up, shining four-gores for everyday luxury, and every single one treated to resist shrinkage beyond a mere 1%! Strong seams that won't pull! Adjustable straps! 32-44.

Broadcloth Slips 59c



Sale! Our Regular 39c Fruit of the Loom

APRONS

27c

Tubfast Prints!

Choose your favorite style—cover-up or ruffly tea apron, and save while you're at it! Every one bound in brilliant colors!

Regularly 89c! Sheer Twist

Our New I'sis Rayon Hosiery

77c Pr.

Here's your chance to try our sensational new rayons, and SAVE, too! Full fashioned, filmy, with cotton reinforced feet. 8½ to 10½.

Special!

REG. 39c GRANTEX HOSIERY

Seamless 75 denier rayon chiffons! Mercerized feet. 8½ to 10½. ..... Pr. 33c

SALE! Botanical Garden

Print Hankies

Distinctive florals! Skews of gay colors! Fine quality cotton. All this for pennies! **4c ea.**

Reg. 39c! Crisp, New

COLLAR & CUFFS

Perk up your old dress with a face-flattering collar, cuffs to match! **33c**

Every Last One Worth 79c!

HANDBAGS

Squeeze two in your budget at this saving! Smart underarms and pouch styles! **63c**

Reg. 69c! Women's Cotton

SPORTS BLOUSE

Fine slub in all popular colors! Tailored style. Sizes 36-44. **54c**

Reg. 39c! Famous Make

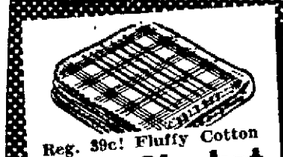
Percale Aprons

Cover-up styles and ruffly types for tea! Every one made by Fruit of the Loom! **27c**

Reg. $1.39! Smooth-Fitting

Combination

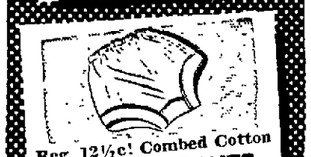
Perfect support but no bulk in a double diaphragm section! Brocade 32 to 44. **$1.19**



Reg. 39c! Fluffy Cotton

Baby Blanket

Convenient "wrapping" size, 30x40 in. Border trimmed solids! Neat plaids. **29c**



Reg. 12½c! Combed Cotton

TRAINING PANTS

A Grant best-seller . . . and mother's favorite! Sturdily sewn with reinforced crotch! 1-8. **9c**

Start Them Right In Soft

Wee Walkers

Recommended by doctors! Soft white leather uppers! Good support! 2 to 8. **$1.00**

Reg. 20c Box of 500

FACIAL TISSUES

Soft and absorbent! Grants own Lynerest brand. Stock up at this special big saving! **16c**

Reg. 20c for a Dozen!

SANITARY NAPKINS

Hurry, quantity is limited and at this low price they're sure to go in a hurry! **14c**

Jumbo Size! Assorted

TOILETRIES

Lotions, brilliantines, wave set, creams, shampoos! Take your choice! **17c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NAZIS SURGE OVER DON ON BROAD FRONT

Claim Collapse of Rostov's Defenses; Reds, British Admit Battle Trend.

(Continued From Page 1)

control of four Don crossings and that more than 10,000 of the foe had been killed in one week of fighting there.

The qualified successes of Russian counter-attacks at Voronezh, however, seemed to have little effect on the German drive across the Don steppes toward Stalingrad and through the industrialized Don basin toward Rostov.

Russian dispatches in fact said that fresh tanks, planes and infantrymen were pouring into the Stalingrad thrust.

The German communique claimed the crossing of the Don had been effected east of the Donets river which debouches into the Don about 70 air line miles northeast of Rostov.

"Organized resistance of the enemy in the Rostov region has collapsed," the high command reported.

"German and German-allied troops are standing before a defended bridgehead position which runs in a semi-circle outside the town."

Rostov, a city of a half-million normal population, lies for most part on the north bank of the Don estuary. It was taken by German assault from the west last Nov. 21 and delivered by Russian counter-attacks a week later.

The Germans have called Rostov "the spigot of the Russian oil barrel." A vast pipeline system stretching southeastward from Rostov taps the oil fields of the Caucasus between the Black and Caspian seas. The Germans declared that Russian counter-attacks in the Voronezh region, north and northwest of the city, had been freshly repulsed and "in the rear of the central sector . . . annihilation of additional enemy groups was completed."

In the far north, the Germans reported collapse of Russian attacks on a bridgehead across the Volkhov river, south of Lake Ilmen and destructive bombings of Russian batteries on the Rybachi peninsula.

The aerial offensive with which the British are whipsawing at German power in western Europe, disconcerting the foe in advance of any more forthright second front action, cut with destructive, fiery force last night at Duisburg and other Ruhr valley targets.

The raids in the Duisburg area at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, part of Germany's great western industrial belt, were the work of 300 planes, and from these and "intruder" actions over enemy airdromes in France and the Low Countries during the night 13 bombers were missing.

Officially Russia acknowledged in grim, reiterative phrases that in the path of the German drive on Rostov "our troops are waging defensive battles and on some sectors, under the pressure of numerically superior enemy forces have withdrawn to new positions."

Simultaneously Russian dispatches pictured Stalingrad as threatened by a tide of fresh tanks, planes and motorized infantrymen rolling across the Donets-Don country to the north of Rostov. At the same time the Russians claimed new gains in the battle of Voronezh on the northern flank of the German Caucasus offensive.

It was reliably disclosed in London that several new airdromes had been built to accommodate the growing air forces of the United States in the British isles and while members of the American force are seen in increasing numbers in Britain they have yet to join the RAF in its powerful assaults on Germany.

The first bombers bearing United States insignia have appeared over London. The United States forces will go into action as a separate unit, not only with bombers but also with their own fighters and reconnaissance planes.

"Many large and widespread fires" were kindled last night at Duisburg, the British air ministry said. The city had been last raided at night on July 13 and the Germans said it was attacked by daylight last Saturday.

In German counter-action against Britain, a few bombs were dropped last night at scattered points in the east of England, the British announced. Some damage but no casualties were reported. One of the attacking planes was destroyed.

With British and U. S. military and political leaders in London engaged in strategy talks, the British press with peculiar editorial unanimity suddenly reverted to virtual silence today on the second front question. The Daily Express covered Prime Minister Churchill's conference of yesterday with British and United States strategists in three paragraphs.

Meanwhile Tass official Russian news agency, pointedly relayed a report that eight German divisions—perhaps 120,000 men—had been withdrawn recently from France and the Low Countries.

The British confirmed like reports a week ago but said the removals were not garrison troops but new divisions formed and trained in the occupied territories.

"Troop trains are leaving for the eastern front daily," said the Tass dispatch.

Planes Smash Axis Trucks and Ships

(By United Press)

CAIRO — Allied planes operating on the Egyptian front broke up an enemy truck concentration of 1,000 vehicles and scored direct hits on two enemy ships in Suda Bay, in Crete, it was announced today.

British and South African light bombers attacked Axis tanks, armored cars and troop and supply trucks throughout yesterday, a communique of the middle eastern command and the Royal Air Force said.

The planes had spotted the big enemy vehicle concentration in the central sector of the Alamein line.

With cannon and machine guns blazing and bombs raining from them, the planes raked the concentration, scoring many direct hits and starting fires.

Chinese Recapture Main Japanese Base

CHUNGKING — (AP) — The Chinese have recaptured Kienteh, 65 miles southwest of Hangchow, main Japanese base in Chekiang province, after a five-day battle which ended Sunday the high command announced today.

The war bulletin said fighting was continuing around the Chekiang coast port of Wenchow from which the Chinese are trying to drive the invaders for a second time.

The Chinese said yesterday that they were gaining an upper hand in the fight and had cut the Japanese lines of communications around the port.

Bomb Jap Transport Near New Guinea

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia — (AP)—Allied bombers scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport in an attack yesterday on a convoy off the southeast New Guinea coast, a headquarters communique said today.

The convoy was spotted off Ambasi Buna, about 100 miles across the Papuan peninsula from Allied-held Port Moresby, indicating possibly an enemy effort to broaden holdings below Salamaua and Lae.

Yugoslav Guerrillas Slay 900 Axis Troops

LONDON —(U.P.)— Private advices said today that one of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's three Yugoslav guerilla armies had killed 900 Axis troops, taken 400 prisoners and occupied several localities on the railway between Mostar and Sarajevo, in south west Yugoslavia.

Gen. Mikhailovitch's forces were reported to have killed at least 87,500 Axis troops and captured several thousands more in May.

His forces now engaged in actions out of the guerilla stage, also were reported to have raided heavily the main railway line between Serbia and Bulagria, disrupting traffic. In the Kozara mountains, his forces were fighting a big battle with Axis troops. Losses were reported heavy on both sides. Axis radios claimed 1,100 patriots had been killed.

ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND

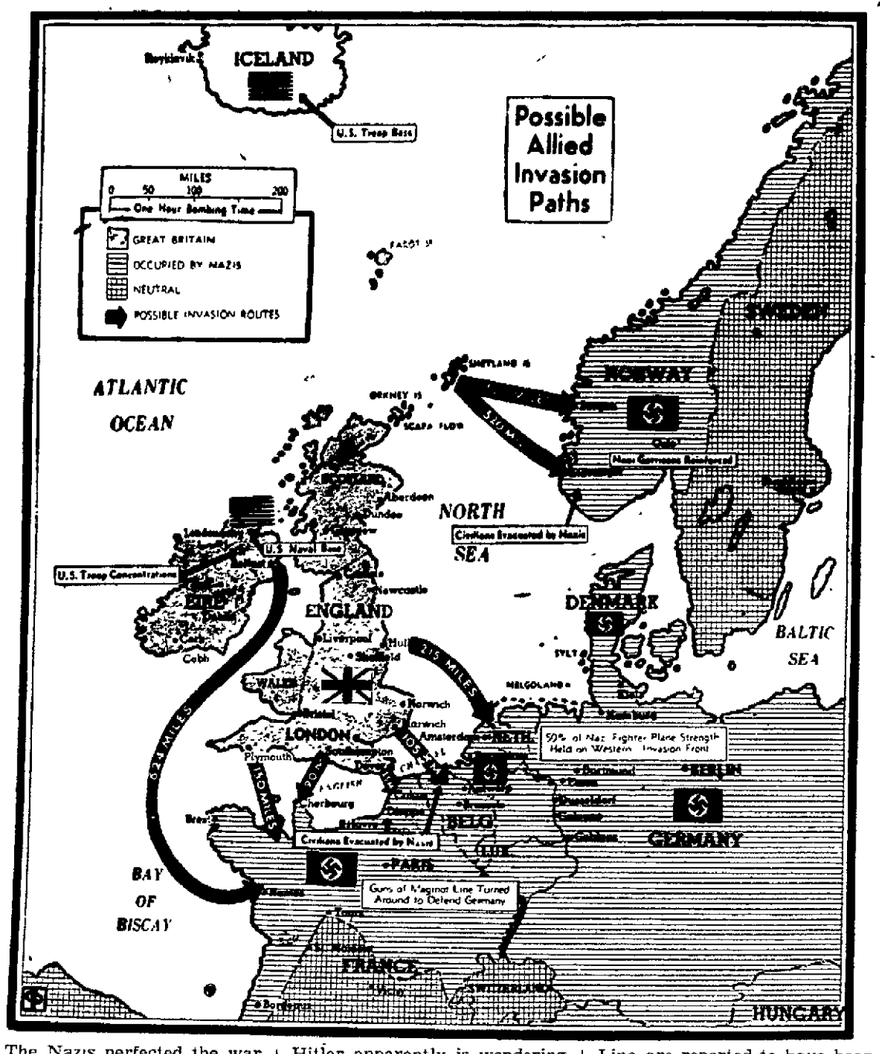
COLUMBUS —(INS)— The Hanna Paint Manufacturing company today announced a quarterly dividend of $1.25 payable Aug. 15.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. So handy to have. If your very first bottle doesn't prove Bell-ans Tablets relieve sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion, or heartburn in the shortest time, return bottle to us and get double your money back. Adv.

Nerve War Comes Home to Roost---Here's Why



The Nazis perfected the war of nerves and applied the technique as a prelude to every attack, but now they themselves are learning what it is like. The United Nations have been talking about the opening of a second front in Europe to relieve the pressure on the Russian armies and to bring the war to a swifter end. By his actions, Hitler apparently is wondering anxiously just where that second front may be opened. All along the coasts of Nazi-occupied Europe, from Norway to France, German troops have been placed to meet invasion. Forts and pillboxes have been erected. Bases for fighter planes have been cleared. Farther inland, the guns of the Maginot Line are reported to have been reversed to protect Germany itself from attack. The map above shows possible invasion routes that may be used by the British, Canadian and American troops in the British Isles who will launch the invasion when it comes. Also, preparations that Germany has been reported to have made to meet the thrust are indicated.

LEAHY ASSUMES U. S. WAR POST

Becomes FDR's Staff Chief as Sea Crisis, Alaskan War Sharpen.

(Continued From Page 1)

the week of July 12 were the highest since the war began and that sinkings of United Nations vessels have greatly exceeded construction.

The navy, meanwhile, announced the sinking of three more Japanese destroyers by United States submarines in the vicinity of the Aleutian island of Kiska. This brought Japan's losses in the Aleutian area to six destroyers, one transport and one cruiser sunk; one destroyer probably sunk; and four cruisers, two destroyers, one aircraft carrier, one gunboat and one transport damaged.

These 18 ships sunk and damaged went to pay for Japanese occupation of three islands—Kiska, Attu and Agattu—all at the western extreme of the Aleutian chain. The navy said that army bombers recently made several attacks on the Japanese encampment at Kiska and on ships in Kiska harbor.

"United States army and navy aircraft are continuing joint operations against the enemy forces," the communique concluded.

On the shipping crisis, the shipping administration gave this report:

Shipping losses during the week of July 12 reached their highest level since the beginning of the war. While construction in American shipyards is breaking all records, sinkings of United Nations ships through enemy action and marine casualties have greatly exceeded new construction.

The report said that because of losses the shipping administration has had to "accelerate the application of its policy to limit space in ships under its jurisdiction to cargoes essential to prosecution of the war, whether the cargoes are for export or for import."

This policy, it said, has been applied through the United Nations shipping pool to all ships.

Shipping losses, the Alaskan battle and all military aspects of the war would come under a supreme general staff.

Military and navel men who declined to be quoted by name talked of the possibility that such an unprecedented command organization might include General George C. Marshall, army chief, and Admiral Ernest J. King, director of naval operations.

Whether an air officer might also be named was not known but the name of Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces figured prominently in speculation.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no information as to exactly what the functions of Leahy's position would be. Military and naval authorities indicated his duties might involve decision of questions of high military and naval policy turned over to him by the president, advising the president on grand strategical problems, and clearing all military and naval matters before they reached Mr. Roosevelt's desk.

To the discharge of these vital duties the 67-year-old Admiral brings a practical experience of 42 years in the navy, running through active service in the World war and ending in 1939 when he was retired after two years as chief of naval operations.

In retirement, he was governor of Puerto Rico until November, 1940, when he was appointed U. S. ambassador to France.

In making Leahy his chief of staff, Mr. Roosevelt has in effect interposed a ranking officer between himself and General Marshall and Admiral King with whom he has heretofore dealt directly.

He has not laid aside any of his constitutional responsibility as commander-in-chief of the armed forces but apparently has delegated the carrying out of many of them to Leahy who will be able to devote much more time to strictly military questions than could Mr. Roosevelt.

NEARS CLOSE

Spy Trial Expected To End Shortly In Washington.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs before a military commission neared its close today.

All indications pointed to a swift conclusion of the defense case which began yesterday with arguments on motions and testimony of one of the accused, presumably George John Dasch.

The witness unnamed in the statements of Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, was under direct and cross-examination for about four hours. Nothing was known of the trend of his testimony, but it was within a fight to escape death, or a complete tale of self-condemnation and condemning evidence against the other seven.

Pile Torture Soothed In Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.—Adv.

REPORTS DUTCH HARBOR READY IN MIST WAR

Correspondent Describes Two Jap Raids, Says U. S. Planes Went To Meet Foe.

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian islands.)

By KEITH WHEELER

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times)

AT SEA WITH PACIFIC (Delayed)—The war of the mists began June 3 with the first Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor, America's base on Unalaska island.

That was the day before the stepsons of heaven commenced their wholesale hara-kiri of ships and men in the neighborhood of Midway island.

The Japs appeared from the morning murk at 8:09 a. m., 15 fighters clearing the way for four Kokekiki carried-based bombers.

Zero fighters came down and splattered machine gun bullets on shore installations, barracks, warehouses, the radio station and several Catalina flying boats in the harbor, killing two crew men on one Cat.

The bombers laid a stick of 18, 200-pound bombs in the neighborhood of Fort Mears. Barracks and warehouses in the fort installation were hit and began to burn.

A Zero attacked another Catalina in the air, but the big boat's gunners fought him off. An American fighter pilot was severely injured after being shot down by Zeros.

The anti-aircraft began to snort and bellow all around the harbor as the first Jap plane broke through the mist. Gunners on a seaplane tender lying in the harbor knocked down two fighters and a bomber and hits were claimed on others.

Unlike Pearl Harbor, Dutch Harbor was ready for attack with everything but weather. Weather along the Aleutians is never favorable for anything but getting lost.

Our Catalinas and the army's big fortress bombers were out searching even before the first plane appeared. Within an hour of the second attack one Cat, snooping through the mist, stumbled on an aircraft carrier lurking south of Umnak, the next big island west of Unalaska.

By midafternoon a second carrier was spotted in the Bering sea above the island chain.

A ranging P-39 fighter encountered two Jap cruiser type observation planes in Umnak pass and shot one down in flames. The other got away. Other enemy planes were seen 200 miles farther east off Sandpoint of Popof island in the Shumagin group.

Dutch Harbor found the going hotter when the second attack materialized shortly after noon. The first planes had stayed 9,000 feet up to drop their loads.

The second wave by three closely-spaced three-plane bomber sections was the Jap version of dive bombing. American dive bombers favor letting go all holds and coming down in vertical plunges. The Japs dive at angles of 30 to 40 degrees, but seem to do fairly well with their method.

They dropped six sticks of three 500-pound bombs each, shooting for the navy radio installation and fuel tanks. They scored on the radio, putting it out of commission for several hours. They achieved near misses alongside several old wooden fuel tanks and managed, believe it or not, to hit the only hospital in 500 miles.

The planes retired northward, pursued by fighters.

Weather defeated efforts to maintain contact with the invaders.

The Catalinas stayed in the air all night. Early the next day they came on two Jap carriers and two destroyers heading southeast 200 miles below Seguam island.

American attack groups converged from every base in the islands. They came from as far away as Kodiak, 600 miles eastward.

The day's operation order was a marvel of military brevity. "land-rearm, refuel-attack," it said.

Fortress and B-26 bombers joined the Catalinas, but it was like boxing blindfolded. One fortress went out into the fog and never came back. Others went out, hunted until their gas gave out, landed to refuel and went back to the job. The questing planes picked up one carrier again at noon, finding two cruisers in company. Contact was established again at 5 p. m., and yet again at 9 p. m.

A few minutes later 10 Zero fighters, 10 dive-bombing Kokekikis and eight torpedo planes were diving into black and yellow anti-aircraft bursts from the harbor's guns.

The Japs came twisting down to lay their bombs in the area of hangars, barracks, shops and fuel storage. This second day's raid was more effective than the first. Providentially American casualties were few.

The attacks were driven home viciously, but the defenders regarded the damage as something less than serious. No attack by so few planes can hope to knock out a well established base.

Except for a subsequent weak attempt against Umnak island, the second day's raid has been the last against American bases in the Aleutians—unless the occupation of empty Kiska and Attu constitutes attack.

PLANS PROBE OF SHIP SITUATION

Senate Group To Make Triple Study of Contracts, Steel Shortage, Cargo Planes.

(Continued From Page 1)

house merchant marine subcommittee also is planning an inquiry into cancellation of the Higgins ship contract and may begin its investigation later this week.

Prior to Truman's decision to investigate the Higgins matter the war shipping administration, in a special announcement, revealed that Axis submarines are sinking United Nation ships faster than they can be built.

Truman said that Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist who has proposed a fleet of 5,000 cargo-carrying airplanes as an answer to the submarine menace, and Glenn L. Martin, builder of the huge Mars flying boat, would testify concerning the airplane phase of the inquiry.

Higgins has offered to convert his yards to building the aircraft proposed by Kaiser.

Hearings on the steel situation, he added, will start Thursday, Aug. 6. Witnesses will be announced later.

The WSA's announcement that sinkings "greatly exceed new construction," and that sinkings during the week of July 12 were the greatest since the war began, came as a house merchant marine and fisheries subcommittee prepared to hear Higgins.

Higgins, who arrived here yesterday to plead his own case and to urge that he be allowed to construct huge flying boats in his shipyards, appears before the maritime commission today.

An unofficial compilation of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic area since January reached 415 last night with announcement yesterday of four more submarine victims.

CORRESPONDENT DROWNS

JERUSALEM—(U.P.)—Jacob Simon, 36, United Press correspondent since 1929, was drowned Tuesday off the beach south of Jaffa where he was bathing with two other American war correspondents.

CALLOUSES

To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

(Political Advertisement)

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Ohio State Senator

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20 Yds. Paper	1.19	8" Smoke Pipe	55c
100-ft. Tape	45c	Air Valve	39c
Furnace Coil	89c	Thermometer	85c
Pipe Covering	35c	Pipe Strap	20c
Stop Leak	65c	Valve Key	5c
2-lb Cement	29c	Asbestos Cement	45c

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942

PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE 4251-6

Gasoline Rationing Proposal Revived

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

Manhattan Glitter: Artie Shaw, the gob with glamor, taking his Missus to the Cub Room. . . Mrs. Harrison Williams listening to Addie Moffett, torching at La Vie Parisienne. . . . Norma Shearer, in sequin-studded gingham, whispering in Marty Arrouge's ear at the opening of "Pride of the Yankees." . . . . Cherub-cheeked Richard Watts, jr., with an angel-faced damsel at the 1-2-3. . . . Peggy Joyce sauntering into the Paramount, where the marquee reads, "Are Husbands Necessary?"

Kilgallen

Harold Lloyd, who used to come perilously close to falling off tall buildings in his screen comedies, gazing up at the skyscrapers as he strolls Vth. . . Sgt. Ezra Stone with two pretty dolls on the terrace of the Claremont Inn. . . Jean Arthur pausing at the doorway of the Olney Inn to tell an autograph seeker "Don't be silly, I'm not Jean Arthur."

* * *

A Stone's Throw From Broadway: Sherman Billingsley was lured to La Martinique by the prospect of hearing Walter O'Keefe's mad, mad monologue having to do with Mr. B's boite—a tidbit entitled "Do You Know the Facts of Life?—Has Anyone Ever Told You About the Stork?"

Lili Damita looked like a walking stop signal in flaming red—and as far as the gents were concerned, was! . . . Henry Morgenthau attended a performance of "This Is the Army" and came backstage to congratulate the boys.

"Now the big problem is this," he mused. "How are we going to get the President to see this show?"

The lads in khaki assured him that Washington would be one of the stops on their tour.

"That's fine," said the Secretary of the Treasury. "I'll tell him."

* * *

Fables From the Forties: You might have wondered why you never hear of a certain bandleader who ranked way up there with the Whitemans and the Lombardos just a few years back. Well, he's leading a Mickey Mouse band that plays obscure taverns and road houses in the middle west, and so far as I know he doesn't write tunes any more, although in the days when he was a household word he was deft with a melody, and many of his songs were hummed and whistled throughout the country.

But he's still a wealthy fellow, and the boys along Tin Pan Alley don't feel sorry for him when you talk about his new obscurity.

They know that he plays the little towns and the faraway-from-Broadway towns to put 1,000 miles between himself and his wife. He's in love with the girl who sings with the band—and he'd rather be with her in a hick burg than famous in the forties.

Faces in Places: Pvt. Jeffry Lynn broke all the hearts of the girls at the Stage Door Canteen by confining all his dancing to hostess Shirley Eder. . . . Wasn't that Sylvia Fairbanks looking so-o-o chic with a parasol at a parasol'd table in the Outdoor Promenade Cafe? . . . Marjorie Knapp, who sings the "Bunny" song in Michael Todd's "Star and Garter," has been receiving bunnies, toy ones and live ones, from some of her more demonstrative fans. So now she wants to sing a song about minks! . . . Wide-awake Lieut.-Commander parading up Swing Street in his nice white uniform turned out to be "Sleepy Jim" Crawley, ex-Fordham coach. . . . Saroyan took glamor deb Carol Marcus to dine at the Golden Horn.

"Eat Armenian food," he said, "and you'll never grow fat. You'll be as slim and sylphlike as my Armenian girl in California."

What does he wanna bet?

* * *

The Midnight Scene: One of the town's better and more cynical playwrights was asked the other evening how he had liked "This Is the Army."

"Well," he replied dourly, "first the orchestra starts to play—60 guys in army uniform. Then the curtain goes up, and there are three hundred soldiers — fine-looking, snappy, all in khaki. What are you going to do, hiss?"

Max Gordon bought two rounds of drinks when the statistician told him "My Sister Eileen" was about to pass the record of his longest-running hit, "The Women" . . . Doris Duke supped at Fefe's with Nelson Seabra, one of South America's richest boys, and the polite battle for the check could be heard at the nearest five tables . . . This curious reporter peeked inside the King of Greece's hat the other day. (Oh, never mind, I get around!) It's a little brown felt job, with a Macy's label.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Hollywood:

Esther Clark sees movies for a living. Six hours a day, six days a week. But when she wants to see a movie she goes to a theater and lays her money on the line.

Coons

Esther Clark is a film inspector in M-G-M's big laboratory. She is one of 16 girls who do their work in small individual projection rooms under supervision of Betty Markley, forewoman.

Esther is on the first shift. Every day she is up at 5:15 a. m.—she likes a leisurely breakfast—in order to be in her dark cubbyhole at 6:30. At 9 a. m. she has 15 minutes' rest, at 12:30 she is through for the day.

* * *

TODAY you could find her, if you could see in the dark, checking a reel of "Crossroads," the William Powell-Hedy Lamarr feature. She sees it on a miniature screen about six feet away. When these 1,000 feet of film are checked, Esther starts another—a copy of the same reel. Her job is to catch any flaws in release prints as they come from the laboratory. The other girls are looking at "Crossroads" to — different reels.

They look for flaws not only in the pictures but in the sound tracks. They see the sound—the track is projected at the left of the screen—but they do not hear it. A bit of dust or dirt in the track, which would cause crackling noises if not removed, shows up in the "picture."

* * *

SEEING the same scenes over and over, the girls will see an entire picture before they finish with it, but not in continuity.

"Sometimes," says Esther, "I am surprised when I see the picture in a theater, with sound and dialogue. We are trained to detect flaws, but at the same time we are conscious of the action on the screen. Subconsciously, I suppose, I figure out what the action means—and then when I hear the dialogue later it may turn out to be something entirely different. After a while you get to be fairly good at lip-reading."

Esther goes to movies about once a week, usually selecting her fare from the films which have piqued her interest while working. Some pictures which had no appeal for her as she worked on them turned into favorites when she saw them "whole."

* * *

UNION scale for her job is $1.16 an hour, or $41.76 for a 36-hour week, plus time and a half for overtime. She shares a five-room home with a defense worker's family, shares in housekeeping and cooking. She drives the 15 blocks to work—at low speed Bond each five weeks. Her hobby is leather-work, making purses, billfolds, keycases.

Chatter Corner

Mrs. Frank Maxwell disappointed on her birthday when unable to hear her army captain husband who called her by long distance telephone from Hawaii where he is stationed with the armed forces. . . . Paul Baumberger returning to his navy station at Great Lakes, Ill., following a week-end visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Baumberger of East Mansfield.

* * *

Traffic Commissioner Frend Boals standing in front of the Richland Trust building watching light arrangement around Central park . . . Paul Cropper starting the share-a-ride plan and going out of his way to deliver a passenger only to find that street repairs prevented him from making a necessary turn at an intersection.

C. F. Ackerman of the Mansfield Savings and Trust company postcarding from Canada where he is on a fishing trip . . . Mrs. Charles Mayer helping out at the Red Cross offices . . . Mrs. H. T. Stiles hurrying about town in connection with the civilian defense Medical Division benefit party at the Mansfield-Leland tonight . . . Martha Cline relaxing during her vacation this week.

* * *

Dr. G. J. Searle helping his little daughter move her doll house in off the lawn when a shower threatened . . . Rupert Cox, a corporal in the army, back home on a five-day furlough while en route from Puerto Rico to Aberdeen, Md., where he will enter officers' training.

URGES GIRLS TO SIGN FOR NURSE TRAINING CLASS

General Hospital Director Says More Serious Shortage Confronts Mansfield.

With Mansfield General hospital facing an ever-growing shortage of nurses, Miss Mabel Selfe, director of nurses, today issued a call urging girls of Mansfield and surrounding towns to sign up for fall nurses' training classes.

Hoping to combat the war-caused shortage, plans are being made to sign up a class of about 40 members, nearly twice as large as previous years' classes which have averaged between 20 and 25 students.

Fourteen girls have already enrolled in the fall class opening Oct. 1. Students must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years of age and graduates of accredited high schools.

According to Miss Selfe about 12 more graduate nurses and a like number of students are needed at present to meet hospital demands. The present staff, composed of about 40 graduates and 50 students, is about 10 under last year's figure.

Three nurses have entered military service. Two more expect to leave soon. Others have left to join husbands who are either serving in the armed forces or engaged in defense work in other cities.

The larger fall class, according to Miss Selfe will be enrolled to bring the present war-raided staff up to full strength and increase it in the next couple years to meet rising hospital admissions.

The fact that admissions have begun to increase is attributed by Miss Selfe and Public Relations Director Leslie Fonkalsrud to the growth in popularity of the Blue Cross group hospitalization plan.

Another factor soon to be reckoned with, according to Fonkalsrud, is that the war-caused shortage of doctors will force more and more people to rely on hospitals for medical treatment formerly received in private practice.

BOY MISSING

Parents Believe He's Homesick For Former Playmates.

Norman Potter, 14, of 112 East Third street, is expected to return home any time now—tired, hungry and disillusioned.

George Potter informed police Tuesday night that his son hadn't returned home after attending a picture show Saturday afternoon. The family moved to Mansfield four months ago from West Liberty, Ky. Parents of the boy told police they believe Norman, homesick for his former playmates, is somewhere enroute to his old home—or on his way back here.

Norman is five feet one-inch tall, weighs 110 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes and was wearing a tan shirt, brown trousers and shoes when he disappeared.

LISTS 2 FIRMS IN FEE INQUIRY

Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead Companies Used 'Brokers,' Senate Finds.

Two Richland county area firms were listed today among the Ohio companies that have either paid or owe Shirley, Olcott & Nichols, Washington "sales engineers," $275,000 for seeking government contract, records of the Vinson investigating comm tetieoldidsesc, investigating committee disclosed.

Dispatches from Washington said the Ohio Locomotive Crane company at Bucyrus, either owed or had paid to the firm $62,578, and that the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing company at Mt. Gilead either owed or had paid $20,515.

Both firms are engaged principally in the production of material used for the war effort.

SUSPEND BANK NIGHT

ELYRIA —(U.P.)— Three Elyria theaters have called off their "bank nights" pending settlement of a court action charging M. H. Greenwalt, operator of the theaters, with advertising and promoting a scheme of chance.

Welcome To—

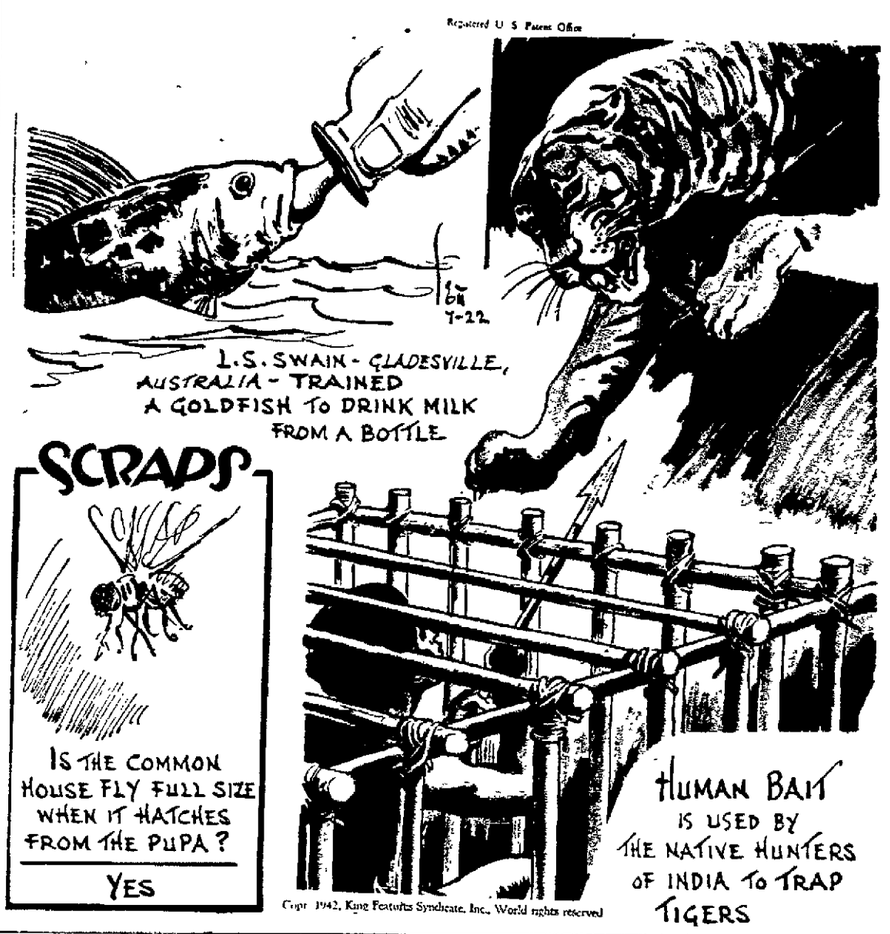
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott, 518 Sloane avenue, Tuesday night at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stahlheber, 581 Harker street, Tuesday night at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Shields, 483 Rembrandt avenue, Tuesday night at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott


Registered U. S. Patent Office
7-22
L. S. SWAIN - GLADESVILLE, AUSTRALIA - TRAINED A GOLDFISH TO DRINK MILK FROM A BOTTLE
SCRAPS
IS THE COMMON HOUSE FLY FULL SIZE WHEN IT HATCHES FROM THE PUPA?
YES
HUMAN BAIT IS USED BY THE NATIVE HUNTERS OF INDIA TO TRAP TIGERS
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TAFT FAVORS U. S. SALES TAX

Ohio Senator Says It Would Permit Drop In Income Levy Rates.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen. Robert A. Taft., R., O., said today he was "inclined to favor" a sales tax in the new $6,270,900,000 tax bill, contending that adoption would permit reduction of a lower bracket income rates.

Under the bill approved by the house the individual taxpayer begins paying at the rate of 19 per cent on the first dollar of income above the personal exemption and credit for dependents. That effective rate is a combination of a six per cent normal tax and a 13 per cent surtax, compared with an effective rate of 10 per cent at present.

Taft said he considered a retail sales tax the best form. He said he had no rate to suggest, but contemplated a levy patterned after the Ohio retail sales tax, which exempts food.

Asserting that the big increase in income has been among war workers, Taft contended that a sales tax would reach that group and operate to combat inflation, as a "direct tax on spending."

Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., another member of the senate finance committee which begins tax hearings tomorrow, disagreed.

"I don't mean to say that if it were absolutely necessary I would vote against it under all conditions," Clark said. "But I think it is the most unfair and unscientific tax that could possibly be drawn."

PICK OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Acting Board Organizes Mansfield Sanitarium And Hospital.

Incorporated earlier this month, acting trustees of the Mansfield Sanitarium and Hospital today had elected officers and trustees to serve for a period of one year.

Officers named were T. E. Sauder, president; A. J. Stoner, vice president; Leta Glasscock, secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Sauder, treasurer. Trustees included Mrs. Marie Menchen, H. R. Kern, Mrs. Viola McBrayer, and Earl Sauder.

Incorporators were T. E. Sauder, Mrs. L. E. Sauder, Stoner and Atty. C. F. Creedman.

TAKES OATH

Refugee Becomes Citizen After Serving In Army.

FORT HANCOCK, N. J. —(INS) —A German-Jewish refuge who has served in the U. S. army for the past year and a half, and became a sergeant, is an American citizen today.

The sergeant was one of 21 enlisted men who yesterday took the oath of citizenship in special military naturalization ceremonies. His name was withheld by authorities because his family is still living in Germany.

TWO DROWN

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Alfred E. Lock, who would have been six years old today, was drowned in a quarry near his home in suburban Solon, and Raymond Gilbert, 17-year-old messenger boy, was drowned in Lake Erie off suburban Bartenahl.

MAE WEST'S FREE WOMAN AFTER DIVORCE FROM 'SHADOW HUSBAND'

(By International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD — "I'm a free woman, you bet, I'm a free woman. No more process hounds on my heels. No more lawsuits. No more Wallace. Ah, what a feelin' "

So declared Mae West today after winning her marital freedom from her "shadow husband," Frank Wallace, vaudeville hoofer whom she married in Milwaukee back in 1911 when both were playing the two-a-day.

Superior Judge Alfred E. Paonessa granted the buxom stage and screen siren a divorce decree on cruelty charges yesterday after Wallace withdrew his $1,000 monthly separate maintenance suit which he had originated in New York in 1935.

It was learned that Miss West had made an out-of-court settlement with Wallace shortly before the case was called. The amount involved, attorneys said, as "a nominal sum," reportedly $500.

In advising the court that he wished to drop his suit against the actress, Wallace stated:

"I do not wish to prosecute this suit because I wish Mae only well and hold no ill feeling towards her."

In her brief testimony the bejeweled and fetchingly garbed Mae West declared that her marriage with Wallace lasted only a few weeks and then they went their separate ways. Miss West said that she next saw her "shadow husband" last year in a San Bernadino courtroom when he unsuccessfully brought suit for temporary support.

She said that Wallace had married a second time without going through the formality of divorcing her. She declared that Wallace's long-pending lawsuit had been a source of annoyance and embarrassment.

"I don't hold any grudge against Frankie," the actress said out of court. "But I would just as leave he didn't come up to see me sometime. In fact, I do not want to see him anytime."

SEE 'SELL-OUT'

Medical Division To Stage Benefit Bridge Tonight.

The benefit card party to be staged at the Mansfield-Leland hotel today to raise funds to purchase medical supplies for emergency stations in time of disaster is expected to be a "sell out" by the time the affair starts at 8 p. m.

Only a few of the 400 tickets placed on sale by Mansfield nurses and Nurses' Aid remained unsold at noon today, according to Mrs. Stanley C. Schiller, president of the Richland County Medical society auxiliary, sponsor of the event.

All receipts will be turned over to the Medical division of Mansfield Civilian Defense to use in time of emergency and in case the fund is not used by the end of the war it will be presented to some worthy organization.

The hotel ballroom has been donated by the management for the occasion. Mansfield merchants have contributed door prizes, and table prizes will be awarded in war savings stamps.

BIOLOGIST DIES

YELLOW SPRINGS—(U.P.)—Dr. Ondess Lamar Inman, 51, director of the Charles F. Kettering foundation and head of the Antioch college biology department, died yesterday at Mt. Sinai hospital, New York City, after an illness of several months.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—86.
Low—64.
Average (24 hours)—75.
Average (17 years)—73.2.
Precipitation—Trace.
Temperature at noon—75

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	70	90
Cleveland	66	87
Columbus	68	88

FORECAST: Moderate temperatures today and tonight, brief showers today.

Laff-a-Day

"I won a merit badge for identifying some poison ivy today."

UP and DOWN THE STREET

Although watermelons are available on Mansfield markets, there is an acute shortage evident in the supply, according to Homer King of the Central Fruit and Grocery company. "For various war purposes," King explains, "the government this year asked southern growers to produce more peanuts. Melon planters complied and as a result there won't be so many watermelons available." King said that the Georgia peach supply, slightly higher priced, should reach its peak for canning purposes this week.

* * *

A husband testifying in a divorce action yesterday before Judge C. H. Huston in common pleas court told the court his wife frequently pulled out handfuls of his hair during their spats, and then he added sorrowfully: "I don't have very much left, anyway." Amused, Judge Huston commented, "Even with all your troubles, you still have more hair left than I have." The husband was granted a divorce.

* * *

Bob Black, city council clerk, really is going up and down these days, delivering to property owners notices of proposed assessments for various street improvements. "Don't know whether the 'call-back' embargo fixed by ODT is being violated, but to be safe I'm doing plenty of walking," Clerk Black says. Considerable repeat calls are necessary when it develops that a property is owned by several heirs, and similar situations.

* * *

Just how messages broadcast by American soldiers in Australia reach their homes in America on discs was cleared up today by the American Red Cross which is co-operating in the delivery of the recordings. Soldiers, officers and nurses participating in the programs in Australia make records which are broadcasts by the Australian Broadcasting Commission via short-wave beamed on America. Mutual transcribes the messages in New York and San Francisco and Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington re-records the messages into individual phonograph records and sends them to the families.

MEETS TONIGHT

War Transportation Debates 'Share-Ride' Program.

Mansfield's war transportation committee will meet today at 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to institute plans for a "share-ride" program to conserve automobile tires held by Mansfielders.

C. K. Smaltz, chairman, will direct the meeting which will also consider the rationing on specially-designed "war worker" tires. James Bailey, secretary of the local rationing board, said today he had asked the transportation committee to set up an organization to help ration the tires to industrial workers.

Richland county has been assigned 33 of the "war worker" tire which are not quite as durable as the regular tires rationed previously.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Thelma Poorman, 155 Gibson avenue; Mrs. Winfield Shields, 483 Rembrandt avenue; Mrs. Ralph Shelton, Mansfield R. D. 4; Hilton Wiseman, Edison; Charles Heyde, Loudonville; Wigert Newmyer, Willard; Mrs. Leona Fenner, 215 Penn avenue; Mrs. B. G. Mawhorr, R. D. 2, Mansfield; Mrs. Howard Reynolds, 116 Willow street; Marilyn Craig, 454 Bowman street; Patty Foote, 93 Park avenue east; Buddy Majoy, 73½ North Diamond street; Mrs. William Reed, Shauck; Lucille Owens, 23 Harker street; James Smith, 228 Claremont avenue.

Releases: Lucille McKelvey, 93 West Second street; Darrell Morgan, Butler; Frederick Friend, Mansfield R. D. 4; Douglas Freehafer, 422 Hammond avenue; Dorothy Ramsey, Butler; Mrs. Harold Ramsey and son, 528 Cline avenue; Francis Williams, 630 Highland avenue; Joseph Miller, Shelby; David Barnhill, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Lewis Harter and daughter, Bellville; Mrs. Glann Ridgeley and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. A. Tootikan and son, 421 Overlook road; Mrs. Glan Mochel and son, Mansfield R. D. 3; Videlia Cole, 310 Dudley avenue; Charles Shaw, Mansfield R. D. 3; Patrick Garrigus, Ashland.

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admission: Miss Emma Ward, 586 Harter avenue.

Release: Sidney Palmer, 213 West First street.

POSTMISTRESS DIES

FREMONT —(AP)— Mrs. Alvena Graves, postmistress at neighboring Vickery for 28 years, died yesterday at the age of 68.

PLANS LINKED TO SAVING OF RUBBER SUPPLY

Manufacturer's Suggestion To Limit Mileage Stirs Dormant Issue.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The solution to the nation's critical rubber problem today appeared to be linked inseparably to national gasoline rationing.

Although the controversial issue has lain dormant for several weeks. It was strongly revived following a report of the Rubber Manufacturers association to government officials.

The rubber industry presented a plan to solve the civilian tire problem, but it was based on a reduction of automobile mileage to 60 per cent of the 1941 level and a maximum speed limit of 40 miles an hour.

WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson emphasized this reduction in mileage when asked to comment on the industry's proposal which envisages enough tires for both civilian and military needs.

A plan for nation-wide rationing of gasoline was submitted to the WPB nearly two months ago and various members of the board. Including Price Administrator Leon Henderson, have advocated its adoption to conserve tires.

Rubber Czar Arthur Newhall has stated that voluntary programs for reduction of automobile driving would be unsuitable, describing the rationing of gasoline as the only "equitable and effective" method for achieving that aim.

Several weeks ago the institution of national gasoline rationing was considered imminent. It was deferred, however, when President Roosevelt ordered a whirlwind campaign to collect the nation's supply of scrap rubber.

Final figures on the scrap rubber drive showed that the public contributed a total of 454,155 tons—almost seven pounds of rubber for each man, woman and child in the United States.

Although well pleased with the total collection, WPB officials pointed out that 700,000 tons of reclaimed rubber—the nation's reclaiming capacity for a two-year period—already had been figured into civilian and military needs for 1942 and 1943.

The rubber industry's plan contemplates using reclaimed rubber, Thiokol and Butyl, along with a small amount of crude, in retreading and recapping millions of tires to keep the nation's civilian transportation in operation. It also embraces the use of the existing stockpile of approximately 7,000,000 new passenger, truck and bus tires. The association said 48,174,000 tires can be supplied civilian users up to June 30, 1944, by which date synthetic production should be in huge quantity.

Fields Orchestra Plays to 4,000 In 4 Madison Shows

Shep Fields and his "new music" scored a hit with Madison theater audiences at four performances here yesterday.

Approximately 4,000 persons heard the band of 14 that eliminates all brass and achieves some original and startling effects through various combinations of the saxophone, clarinet, flute, and four rhythm instruments, piano, guitar, bass and drums.

Fields, who not so many years ago created "rippling rhythm," acquainted the audience with the type of instrumentation that makes his "new music" and introduced the personnel before launching into the main part of his program.

About 45 instruments are used in the various arrangements. The nine saxophone players double on flutes and clarinets and the novel effects obtained from this combination were demonstrated in numbers ranging from "One Dozen Roses" and "I've Got Spurs That Jingle and Jangle" to the "Anvil Chorus" and "The Lost Chord."

The orchestra's soloist, Ralph Young, baritone, was heard in "The Lost Chord," and several other numbers that were enthusiastically received by the audience including "Nursie, Nursie," and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

Fields and his band came to Mansfield en route to Chicago where they open Saturday at the Edgewater Beach hotel for a month's engagement.

MADE DEFENDANT

Missing Editor Charged With Embezzling Funds.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — George Clark, Reynoldsburg editor and politician, who has been missing since June 24, today was made defendant in a municipal court action charging him with embezzling $353 from the treasury of the Central Ohio Dog Fanciers club of which he was treasurer. His wife maintains he is a victim of amnesia or has met with foul play.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

SORORITY TO GIVE 'VICTORY' PARTY

Alpha Pi Sigma Plans To Award War Stamps As Prizes At Card Party On July 28; Report Given On Recent Convention.

PLANS FOR A "VICTORY" card party were discussed at last night's meeting of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. War stamps will be given as appropriate prizes at the party, which will be held Tuesday, July 28, at the American Legion home. A war bond will be raffled off. Committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Miss Isabelle Kass and Mrs. Alyce Vahar.

Hostesses for last night's meeting were Mrs. R. K. Miller and Mrs. Louis Gerstmeyer. During the business session a report was given on the national convention which was held at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18. Attending from the Mansfield chapter were Mrs. R. L. Beal and Mrs. Ralph Andregg, delegates, Mrs. C. R. Martin and Mrs. Harvey Hauserman. Highlight of the convention's social events was the dinner party Friday night at the Alpine Village.

If the sorority has a national convention next year, it will be held in Mansfield, with the Galion, Shelby and Bucyrus chapters assisting local members with the arrangements. Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand and Mrs. Beal were presented with gifts from the sorority. The group will not meet in August. Next regular meeting will take place on Sept. 1 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

C. L. of C. Has Meeting Tuesday

Regular meeting of the C. L. of C. was held last evening in the club rooms in the Bird building. Plans were made to have a covered-dish picnic at North Lake park on Aug. 4. Committee in charge will include Mrs. Roy Douville, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. George Stuhldreher, Mrs. Henry Kurtzman and Mrs. V. F. Montgomery.

Members and juvenile members are invited to attend the picnic. Each is to bring her own table service and a covered-dish. Report of the auditing committee was given during the business session. The next regular meeting will be held in the Bird building on Aug. 18.

W. C. T. U. Meets For Picnic Dinner

The Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wallace, 35 Blanche street, with 25 members and two guests in attendance. Picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The business session was conducted by Mrs. F. O. Haldeman. Mrs. Mary Hulet led devotions and Mrs Lena Stough gave a report on the W. C. T. U. convention at Lakeside on July 17 and 18 and told of her work organizing unions in the county.

Mrs. W. E. Shane had charge of the program for which an interesting playlet was presented by seven of the women. Mrs. W. C B. Harris read an article entitled "A Temperance Ambassador." The group will have a picnic at South park on Aug. 18.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The American Legion Auxiliary bridge club met yesterday at the cottage of Mrs. Earl Saltzgaber, Mifflin lake. Luncheon was served with Mrs Hollis Moorhead as hostess. Five tables of bridge were in play with high scores held by Mrs. Saltzgaber and Mrs. Frank Duff. One guest, Mrs. Winfield Bonnell, was present. Next meeting will be Aug 4 with Mrs. James Rowe as hostess.

* * *

MEETING CHANGED.

Regular meeting of the Sarah E Lewis junior club scheduled for Friday at 2 p. m in Memorial hall has been changed to a poke lunch picnic at Liberty park Friday for all afternoon. Games and swimming will be offered Next regular meeting will be Aug 14 at the hall, 2 p. m.

WARNING! BEWARE OF
BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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Aching Muscles Are Result of Poor Posture

By BETTY CLARKE
(Wide World Beauty Editor)

If work is a pain in the neck to you, snap out of it. Aching, tense muscles at the back of the neck are a common ailment of the girl who works at a desk and typewriter all day. What's more, they are a sure sign she's been slumping.

Of course a preventive is worth more than a cure, so if you're smart you'll watch your posture Start the day right by placing your spine firmly against the back of your chair, feet flat on the floor. The way you begin will influence your posture all day long. The end of the day will tell you how well you've done

In case you didn't do so well here are some exercises that will relax those aching muscles Incidentally, they will help keep your chin and neckline youthful too The stretching firms the muscles that sometimes sag into an unbecoming extra chin.

1. Holding hands on shoulders, chin up, turn head and stretch neck as far as possible to left, then to right. Repeat five times.

2. Stretching the neck. let head drop back as far as possible, then forward. Repeat five times

3 Alternate the right-left stretch and forward-backward stretch, with a rotary roll of the head. letting it fall forward, to the right, to the back, to the left and forward again.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY

Grace Guild of the First Methodist church — Meeting at South park in charge of Mrs W. R Burkhart.

Jolly Eight club — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Wander, 442 Newman street.

Buena Vista Community club—Family picnic at North Lake park Supper at 6.30 p m.

Colony club—Picnic at Middle park for members and families

Pocahontas lodge — Meeting at the Eagles hall

Daughters of Scotland Knitting club—Meeting at the home of Mrs W. F McCartney, 346 West Fourth street.

Circle Three of the Park Avenue Baptist church—Meeting at 1:30 p m. at the home of Mrs. A. O. Widders, Poplar street Afternoon will be spent sewing

Duo-Decem club — Meeting at the home of Mrs William Joiner, 315 West Third street.

Circle Three of Park Avenue Baptist church — Meeting with Mrs A. O. Widders Poplar street 1 30 p. m. Afternoon will be spent sewing.

Health for Victory club—Meeting in Westinghouse auditorium at 2.30 p m. for employes' homemakers and members of nutrition classes Subject will be "The Most Nearly Perfect Food" Meal Planning Guides for August will be distributed.

El Salvador, with an area of only 13 000 square miles, is the smallest country on the American continents.

Slim, Tapering Silhouette Is Latest

By SUSAN BARDEN
International Illustrated News Writer

If you have a vacation coming up later in the summer and find that your clothes are in a rather dilapidated state for going places and meeting new people—don't be disheartened You can be glamorous in the new pegtop trend, the accented hipline and the slim, tapering silhouette, by doing some sewing on your own.

Especially smart in style and easy to make, too, is the three-piece slacks suit shown in one of the above photographs It consists of a sandy beige jacket, a blouse and slacks The coat is collarless and front-buttoned and has the new figure flattery of fitted torso lines Amusing little blossom buttons on the front closing are anchored by precisely tailored buttonholes.

At the local sewing center they'll show you how easy it is to finish off the over-sized patch pockets with a row of edge stitching, if you feel that you are not that accomplished a seamstress. The shirtwaist is made of printed cotton and has long bishop sleeves with tight buttoned cuffs It will go equally well with suits or separate skirts

Slacks Simply Tailored.

The slacks are simply tailored and made with a narrow self-fabric belt.

For an additional small investment in material, you can stitch up on your sewing machine a jerkin, blouse and skirt of bright cottons that provide enough interchangeable pieces for three complete costumes. Combined with the slacks outfit, all your vacation wardrobe needs for both street wear and country wear will be smartly taken care of.

A good choice for style success is a tomato red cotton side-buttoned jerkin, like the one pictured, that goes over the long-sleeved blouse of a white scroll cotton print on a matching red background. The kick-pleated skirt matches the jerkin and looks equally smart when worn with the beige slacks jacket.

The third picture is an example of how the coat of the slacks suit is worn with the blouse and the skirt for city days, and for going back to the office when the holiday is over. It makes an ideal suit outfit.

Try Dried Fruits For Dinner As Tasty Dessert

During the summer months when fresh fruits are plentiful, homemakers ordinarily use few dried fruits But dried fruits are by no means limited to winter menus Dehydrated foods contain important vitamins and minerals They are a pleasing change for breakfast and they make delicious, inexpensive desserts.

When foods are allowed to soak several hours, they often lose much of their flavor Because dried fruits must be softened in water overnight before cooking, be particularly careful to safeguard their full flavor. Porcelain enameled pans are safest. The finish is hard and nonporous, and does not readily absorb odors or tastes, or rob foods of their flavor or precious food elements

Here is a dessert recipe using dried fruit that you may like to try It's delicious all year 'round.

Dried Fruit Dessert

1 cup dried apricots or prunes, etc
½ cup corn syrup
¾ cup marshmallows
Shredded cocoanut

Soften fruit overnight in cold water Cook until tender in a porcelain enameled sauce pan. Mash and add corn syrup. Quarter marshmallows and fold into fruit. Pour into sherbets and serve with cocoanut which may be toasted Serve hot or chilled.

WATCH YOUR PERCOLATOR

For efficiency and best flavor of coffee the electric percolator should be frequently given a soap and water bath Fill with hot soapy water with 2 teaspoons soda added. "Perk" 10 minutes, drain, refill with hot water and boil 5 minutes. Never immerse an electric percolator in water or the electric unit will be injured.

REFRIGERATOR CIRCULATION

To get the best air circulation in a refrigerator, keep all jars an inch apart Do not clutter up the refrigerator with paper sacks or large dishes half filled with foods Arrange all foods as compactly as possible in storage dishes. Allow plenty of space between the foods so that the passage of chilled air will not be blocked

August 16 Bride

At a family dinner given recently, announcement was made of the coming marriage of Miss Shirley Perrine daughter of Mrs Pearl Perrine, 534 Woodland avenue She will wed Michael Mutchick, son of Mr. and Mrs John Mutchick, Shelby, on Aug. 16 at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Westinghouse Club to Meet

Homemakers of Westinghouse employes and members of all Richland county nutrition classes are urged to attend the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Health for Victory club. Mrs. Julia Kiene, manager, and Miss Charlotte Ferris, assistant manager of the Westinghouse home economics department, will present as the subject for discussion and demonstration, "The Most Nearly Perfect Food"

The commodity that is considered "most nearly perfect" is milk. In addition to the new Meal Planning Guide for the Month of August, which will be given to those in attendance, a special recipe folder on uses for milk will be distributed. The meeting will take place in the Westinghouse auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

It's Fun to Write to the Men In Service, and It's a Red Letter Day For Them When the Mail Comes In.

RITTER'S FEATURE STATIONERY
3 Sizes 2 Finishes of Paper
Regular $1.00 Value — 79c

Name Plates For Phonograph Records Box of 50—25c
War Stamp Greeting Cards—5c
World's Atlases 10c to $7.50
"Read Rapidly and Well—25c

RITTER'S

Beauty's On Duty With the
LANO-OIL CREME PERMANENT
$3.50 Limited Time Only
This solution contains absolutely no ammonia. Leaves the hair very soft and lustrous, and eliminates any chances of "frizz."

Shampoo - Wave 50c
SARA SUE BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2515-6 48½ Park Ave. West

Auxiliary Elects Delegate to Go To Convention

Fifteen members of the Charles Dick auxiliary, No. 28, held an afternoon of quilting yesterday in Memorial hall. At 6 p. m. a picnic dinner was served with Mrs. Mary Gale in charge. Mrs. Alice Oster, president, conducted the evening business meeting.

The first department orders were read by Mrs. Mary Johnson, secretary. Historian, Mrs. Georgia Bell, read a poem entitled, "Salute to the Flag." Mrs. Oster was elected delegate to attend the national convention of the Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary in Cleveland Aug. 16 through 20.

Another all-day quilting meeting will be held in the hall on July 30. Next regular meeting will be Aug. 4 with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Oster as hostesses.

Education Today Is Important for All Our Youth

"To indulge in an uninterested or a defeatist point of view about education in the present emergency is to permit opportunities to pass that can never be recaptured," writes Constance J. Foster in her article, "What School in Wartime?", in the current issue of a popular magazine.

"These are the years," says Mrs Foster, "when young people should be trained to realize the full creative satisfactions of their inherent capacities. Later is much too late. But education today should be in tune with timely objectives and your particular child's interests and talents, then he is apt to find an essential niche for himself in the world that evolves out of today's turmoil. Colleges, junior colleges and professional schools are ready and are offering special courses, shorter courses and new courses in response to the needs of the times," continues Mrs. Foster

"Trained men and women in the field of nutrition and dietetics are urgently needed, for not only an army but a whole civilian population moves forward on its stomach.

"Dietetics is a comparatively short course for all the golden opportunities it offers. Hospitals, institutions, medical corps, army camps, and defense industries are clamoring for trained dietitians who can plan well-balanced menus within a given price range by shrewd marketing."

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET.

Meeting date for the Soroptimist club has been changed to Thursday evening at the home of Miss Loretta Derr, Park avenue west road. Mrs Corinne Mowery will give a report on the recent convention held in Cleveland.

* * *

CIRCLE TO MEET.

Circle One of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John L. Robb, Clifton boulevard. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed.

* * *

AT THEISS HOME.

Annual picnic of the E. L. K. Sewing Circle was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Theiss, Parkwood boulevard. Sixteen members were present for the picnic dinner which was served at noon. Regular meetings will be resumed in the fall.

* * *

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

The publicity committee of the Women of the Moose will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Altman, rear of 366 South Diamond street. A covered-dish dinner will be served. This will be the first meeting of the new year.

* * *

PAL CLUB MEETS.

A scavenger hunt was enjoyed by members of the Pal club when Miss Harriet Kochheiser entertained last evening at her home in Lexington. Winning team in the hunt was comprised of Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mrs. John Van Cura, Miss Betty Green and Mrs. Glenn Heldenbrand. Luncheon was served at small tables. The next meeting will be held Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Van Cura.

Brunettes Given Majority Vote

STATE COLLEGE, Pa—Not all men prefer blondes. Applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at the Pennsylvania State college showed that a slender brunette who dances well and is a good conversationalist is the ideal date.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunet dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much make-up, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Some Little Lamb Is to Be Queen

All the little lambs in the country are being honored by a beauty contest at Atlantic City, N. J. "Queen of the Lambs" will be chosen from among the entries. She will then make a tour of state fairs throughout the country, as the loveliest lamb of all.

The beauty contest, conducted by the Laskinlamb Institute, is in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to encourage sheep raising. The United States, second largest wool producer in the world, will produce 450,000,000 pounds this year. However, it is said this amount is only enough to take care of this year's uniform requirements for Uncle Sam's fighting forces

SOCIAL CROCHET CLUB.

A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Katherine DeHart was served at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when members of the Social Crochet club met at North Lake park pavilion Twenty members and their children were in attendance. The afternoon was spent socially There will be a birthday dinner for Mrs. Ethel Reeder at the same place on July 28.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning...aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

ONE MORE DAY!
YOUR CHILD'S PHOTOGRAPH FREE!
A beautiful SILVER TONE photograph of your child! No obligation—come in early. Remember—tomorrow, **Thursday, July 23, is the last day!**

10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
LIBERTY SHOE STORE
65 N. Main St. Mansfield, Ohio

ARRIVING today to spend the remainder of the week as a guest in this city is Miss Verla Myers of Canton and Orrville. She will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lash, 238 Rowland avenue. . . . Mrs. Ada Mohler has as her guest Mrs. J. L. Tate of Cleveland Heights. While here, Mrs. Tate will attend the Oswalt reunion at Liberty park.

* * *

While home on a ten-day furlough, Donald Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Metz, Clifton boulevard, was entertained with a dinner at the home of James Swisher in Bellville. He is visiting his parents and will return in a few days to the Great Lakes Naval Training station where he is a first class seaman in the Medical Corps. . . . Miss Thelma Vawter has returned from Tiffin where she visited Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Lloyd and daughter, Revamae. The Misses Vawter and Lloyd were classmates at Rio Grande college, near Gallipolis.

* * *

MISS SHIRLEY CHILDS arrived home recently from a trip through several states. Enroute, she was joined in Columbus by Mrs. John Lynch, daughter Mary and son Jim. At Georgetown, S. C., they visited Mrs. Lynch's son who is in the signal corps. They stayed at Pawley's island. The return trip was made through Virginia, Hillside, N. J., and New York City.

DELANO AUXILIARY.

Twenty-seven shirts and blouses were finished for the Red Cross at last night's meeting of Delano Auxiliary in the lodge hall. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Bessie Ricks. The next regular meeting will be held at the same place on Aug. 4 Luncheon was served upon completion of the sewing.

Officers Installed By Blue Star Club

Installation of officers was held last evening when the Blue Star Mothers club members met at the American Legion home. Mrs. A. C Forsythe is the new president. First vice president is Mrs. Robert Jones and the second vice president is Mrs. W. O. Crall. Miss Genevieve Buzenski will serve during the coming year as recording secretary and the financial secretary will be Mrs. Carrie Judy. Treasurer for the organization is Mrs. R. G. Shaffer.

Mrs C. C. Minard presided over the meeting prior to the installation. She then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Forsythe. The 30 women in attendance discussed appointments for committees but no definite decisions were made Mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts are invited to attend these Blue Star Mothers club meetings

* * *

CLUB HAS PICNIC.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by members of the Social Pon-go club at Devil's Punch Bowl last evening. Entertainment included playing ball, hiking, card games and bingo. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Peter Kinkle, Mrs. George Fetter, jr, and Mrs. Evelyn Genzer. Mrs. George Lump, Shepard road, will be hostess for a meeting on Aug 4.

Service League Changes Dates

Twenty members of the Mansfield Service league met yesterday in the undercroft of the Grace Episcopal church to sew all day for the Red Cross The women brought their luncheons for noon and then continued with the work.

A report was read on the charity help which has been given and is being planned for the near future. Because of the amount of work which they pledged to do for the Red Cross it was voted to meet twice a month instead of monthly. Next meeting will be Aug. 4 for all day sewing at the church.

The banana plant, resembling a tree, actually is an herb with tightly-rolled leaves serving for a stem.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
SHAMPOO HAIRDRESS and TRIM $1.45
Beauty Center
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
PHONE 3

The H. L. Reed Co.
The Old Reliable
Choose Your Vacation Dress From
172
GEORGIANA FROCKS
Sheer Voiles
Fine Chambrays
Sheer Lawns
SIZES:
12 to 20 40 to 44
14½ to 24½
$5 to $6.95
Reed's Downstairs Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

Flavor of Honey Adds Tastiness

By BETSY NEWMAN

Honey, of course, is more expensive than sugar, but we can use it in at least part of our canning. Use the light, mild-flavored, strained honey. Honey is an excellent food—really better than sugar—and adds its own particular flavor to foods in which it is used.

Today's Menu.

Baked Mackerel
Scalloped Potatoes
Harvard Beets Lettuce Salad
Fruit Salad Crackers
Coffee, Iced or Hot

Baked Mackerel.

1 2-lb. mackerel, cleaned and trimmed but not split
Cooking oil
Salt
Stuffing ingredients: 2 cups bread cubes
1½ Tbsps. finely chopped onions
1 tsp. crushed sage leaves
½ tsp salt
Dash black pepper
⅛ cup chopped celery
3 Tbsps. melted butter
2 Tbsps hot celery liquid

To make dressing mix salt and pepper into liquids and stir in the celery; then pour this mixture slowly over bread, which has been mixed with sage and onion, stir, so as to moisten it thoroughly. Cover for few moments. Dip fish into a solution made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons salt to 1 cup cold water, and allow to stand 5 minutes. Drain, slit skin in several places and brush with cooking oil. Stuff fish, tie with string to hold stuffing and place in center of oven. Bake 10 minutes at 500° F., then lower to 400° F. and bake 8 to 10 minutes longer.

Fruit Salad.

Leaf lettuce
A little escarole
Fruits
Honey Fruit Dressing

Combine berries or other fruits in season with bananas and serve on leaf lettuce and a little escarole. Serve with Honey Fruit Dressing.

Honey Fruit Dressing.

½ cup lemon juice
½ Tbsp. flour
Few grains salt
¼ cup honey
2 egg yolks
1 cup cream, whipped

Blend lemon juice, flour, salt and honey until smooth and cook in top part of double boiler until thick. Beat egg yolks and gradually add them to lemon mixture. When well blended, return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer, or until of custardlike consistency. When ready to serve, fold in whipped cream or one egg white beaten stiff.

Canning Fruits With Honey.

Make a honey syrup, using equal parts of honey and water for acid fruits; and for sweeter fruits 1 part honey to 2 parts of water. Approximately ½ cup syrup will be needed for 1-pint jars, and 1½ cups for 1-quart jars. Make syrup, prepare berries or fruit and cook in syrup until tender, seal in sterilized jars.

Train Child To Eat Food Given Him

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

"I don't want this oatmeal, give me some corn flakes," commands the boy of eight. His mother gets the corn flakes. Daughter arrives. "I want a soft boiled egg this morning, mother." "Make it two fried with a little bacon for me. Remember I like them turned," adds adolescent Fred. Dad orders up some buttered toast. "A slice for me, too," hollers the girl.

This is a typical conversation in many American homes. A great many mothers obey. Some wear themselves out being chefs and waitresses for the other members of the family. In doing so they make themselves their children's slaves, teach them to be finicky about food, and rob them of good qualities of character.

Children should be taught to eat and enjoy the food that is set before them. Father should be a model to the children and eat without complaint the family meal.

If you want your children to acquire good food habits and grow up to welcome guests at meals in others' homes, serve them merely the family meal.

There is, however, no reason why members of the family should not take turns in choosing a cereal for the family breakfast if they do it the night before. Then the whole family should abide by this decision asking in the morning for no substitutes. At other meals, except for very young children, let there be one menu for the group. Every child old enough will be served with some of each food. If it is one of which he is not very fond honor his request for a small helping.

Keep the family conversation above the stomach. Make it interesting.

Table d'hote at home for family happiness and character development. A la carte for their destruction.

Q. My child is two years old and I have been reading to her every day since her first birthday. Do you still have available your list of books from which to read to the baby and young child?

A. Though I have sent out thousands of them to my enquiring readers, I still have more on hand, to be had by writing me, at 235 E. 45th St., New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Also you may receive a graded list of books for the school-age child to read.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Get your vitamins from the sun in this fabric-saving sun-frock, Pattern 9061. It's a cool sports mode, with smart lines that are soft at the bust; slim through the midriff. The matching or contrasting bolero has hrort or long sleeves. In sizes 16, the dress requires only 2¼ yards of 35 inch fabric.

Pattern 9061 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

American Fashion on Review—in our smart Summer Pattern Book! A parade of fabric-conserving, time-saving patterns for miss, matron, and small fry; for active service and "time off." Send just 10 cents!

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

How a bride would adore these towels! And you'll make her dish drying a joy if you embroider them in lively colors to match her kitchen! A set's a smart shower or bazaar gift, too! Pattern 361 contains six motifs averaging 6x7 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

San Antonio Plays Cupid To Soldiers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Of course it would take big-hearted Texas, almost a continent in itself, to be the first to make the open-handed gesture of free weddings to soldiers and their future wives.

Down in San Antonio, the Brooks Memorial Methodist church is giving the fighting men and their brides lovely church weddings, with all the frills—music, flowers and good wishes—and not a penny to pay.

Soldiers and their girls, especially those from good homes don't like these dismal hole-in-the-corner weddings that have just about as much romance to look back on as buying five pounds of potatoes across a chain-store counter.

In great indignation a girl wrote to me a couple of weeks ago. She had traveled four hundred miles to marry a soldier before he went overseas. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace in the town's city hall. The justice laid aside his half-chewed cigar while going through the necessary formula but did not remove his derby hat. The girl wrote that after it was all over, she burst into tears.

San Antonio doesn't do things that way. All the church asks is that the bridegroom will notify the minister in time so that the members of the congregation, delighted to cooperate, can get busy, decorate the chapel most beautifully with flowers, and engage the organist to send them up the middle aisle to the heart-thrilling strains of Lohengrin.

Then there is the reception afterwards, with the good wishes from the soldier's buddies, and the ladies of the congregation fluttering happily over the bride, just as if it were all happening back home, in her own church, among her relatives and friends.

Since we've entered the war, we've been racking our brains as to what we can do for soldiers. But of everything suggested and accomplished by loyal and devoted well-wishers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, nothing impresses me as much as this friendly gesture of giving the soldier boys and their sweethearts a real home wedding.

This church has been closely related to Army life in the state of Texas. The building that houses the church served as a soldiers' center in the last World war, and it was named Brooks Memorial in memory of Lieutenant Sidney J. Brooks of San Antonio. San Antonio's world-famous Brooks Flying field is also named after the same hero.

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 23

A particularly lively and enterprising day is read from the ruling planetary aspects. While there may be bold and audacious moves in launching such programs, yet they could be easily nullified or bungled by rash, hasty and impetuous moves, or with erratic or irregular impulses. With well-organized plans and properly thought out actions there should be real success and satisfaction.

Those whose birthday it is are likely to enjoy a progressive and profitable year, with much enterprise and initiative, provided they exercise precaution and restraint, as there is a sign of impetuous, erratic and possibly violent impulses and emotions. Ambitious programs should attract the friendly support of those in high places, especially if public or community interests are at stake.

A child born on this day although disposed to be rash, impetuous and carried away by its erratic impulses, may be well endowed for a successful and popular career, possibly in public service.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

AS I TURNED to meet Katharine's accusing gaze, there was an all-gone feeling inside me. I had not expected her for hours yet and her movements as always were so noiseless, the result of her rigid training as a nurse, that none of us had heard her come in.

I had been eager to tell her the truth about the letter she believed to be from her husband, but I had expected to lead up to the disclosure gradually, not blurt it out under the handicap of having her know first that I had deceived her.

But my father stepped nobly into the breach. With stately old-fashioned courtesy he seated her in an armchair opposite mine.

"This is all my doing Katharine, not Margaret's," he said. "I imposed secrecy on her for Jack's sake—and for yours.

"You would not have believed the truth if we had told you about it when you first came to the hotel."

Tells of Seeing Jack

She flamed into agitated speech. "You have heard from Jack? You know where he is?"

He hesitated ever so slightly, then said "No, I do not know where he is now. But I saw him less than 24 hours before you arrived, and had a report of his whereabouts and his safety from a most trustworthy source just a little while before you reached here. It was a physical impossibility for the letter you received to be genuine. It was forged, beyond a doubt—and we have a pretty good surmise now as to the identity of the forger."

She shivered slightly, then lashed out at me.

"And you let me search all these weary, heart-breaking hours;" she said, her voice almost a shriek. Then her self-control and her sense of justice returned together, and she put out pleading hands to me.

Spencer Takes the Blame

"Forgive me, Madge!" she said. "You know I did not mean that. You tried so hard to tell me that letter was forged, but I would not listen. But—" she faltered—"if you had told me this—"

"I forbade her to do that, Katharine," my father struck in, "and like a good soldier she obeyed me. But now I have released her from her promise about that—and other things. You are at liberty, Margaret, to tell her the whole story, beginning with your trip to Connecticut."

He had been standing while he talked, and now turned to Ronald.

"Come, lad," he said, "We'll go over to the other suite."

Alone with Katharine

As they made their way to the camouflaged door leading to the communicating suite, my father sent back a reassuring last message.

"If you need us, tap on the door," he said.

Then Katharine, usually so poised and well-controlled, was standing over me, her hands gripping my shoulders. I almost expected her to shake me.

"Please do not keep me waiting, Madge," she pleaded. "Tell me quickly. I—I can't stand much more."

"I know, dear girl," I said, "but it is a long story. Sit down and I'll give you the vital points first, then I'll tell you the rest."

She snatched up my lavender aromatic salts, took a deep whiff of them, then corked the bottle and laid it down again.

"I'm all right now," she said, as she settled into her chair. "But tell me again. "You're sure Jack is safe?"

(Continued tomorrow)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

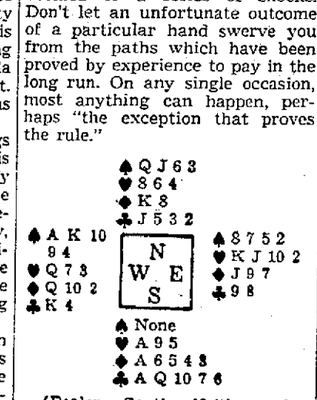
BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BEST BRIDGE CAN FAIL

You must be prepared to see the very soundest of bridge give you a bad result, in cases where bad bridge would have produced a good one. Otherwise, you are doomed to a series of shocks. Don't let an unfortunate outcome of a particular hand swerve you from the paths which have been proved by experience to pay in the long run. On any single occasion, most anything can happen, perhaps "the exception that proves the rule."



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠
5 ♣	Dbl		

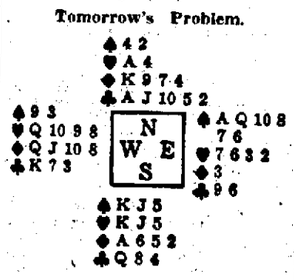
And what card did West lead against that grudgingly-bid contract? The same one you would have led, the spade K. As it turned out, that was the only lead which could give South his contract, excepting the impossible lead of a club from the singly-guarded K. A heart or a diamond lead would have compelled the declarer to lose two tricks in hearts and one in clubs.

When the spade K was led, however, it enabled South to reduce his heart losers by one. South ruffed that, led to the diamond K and called the spade Q from dummy, discarding a heart on it. West won with the A, and fired back his heart Q in a desperate effort to prevent any more heart discards. But he was too late. The heart A won, also the diamond A, and the diamond 4 was ruffed by the club 2 to get into the dummy. The now established spade J brought a discard of the last heart in South's hand.

From there it was easy sailing. The club 3 was led to the A, the diamond 4 was ruffed by the club J, and dummy's last club was led to the Q, the K winning the defenders' last trick. South had two trumps left and the established diamond 6 for the final trick.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If West leads the spade 9, how should South play this deal for an overbid 6-No Trumps?

MEET FRIDAY

ASHLAND—A meeting of superintendents and board members of Ashland county schools and Ashland city schools will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the court house assembly room. In charge of the meeting will be W. E. Darling of the state auditor's department who is completing the audit of all the county schools.

Johnsville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart of Iberia visited Mrs. Emma Rinehart recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and daughter of Prospect, O., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Arabelle Kinsley of Findlay called on friends here last week.

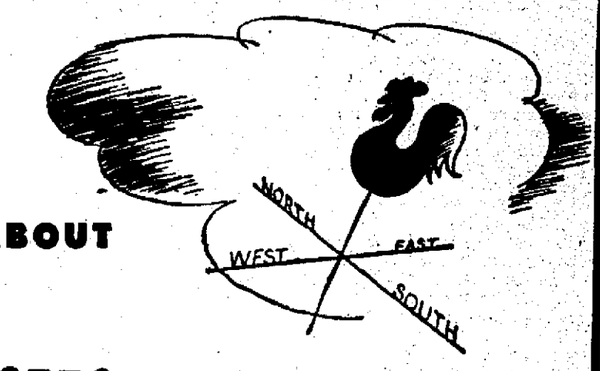
Mrs. Verna Wertz is visiting at the home of her sister in Akron.

Mrs. Albert Pifer, Mrs. Anna Snyder and Mrs. Cora Barmuth of Mansfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley recently.

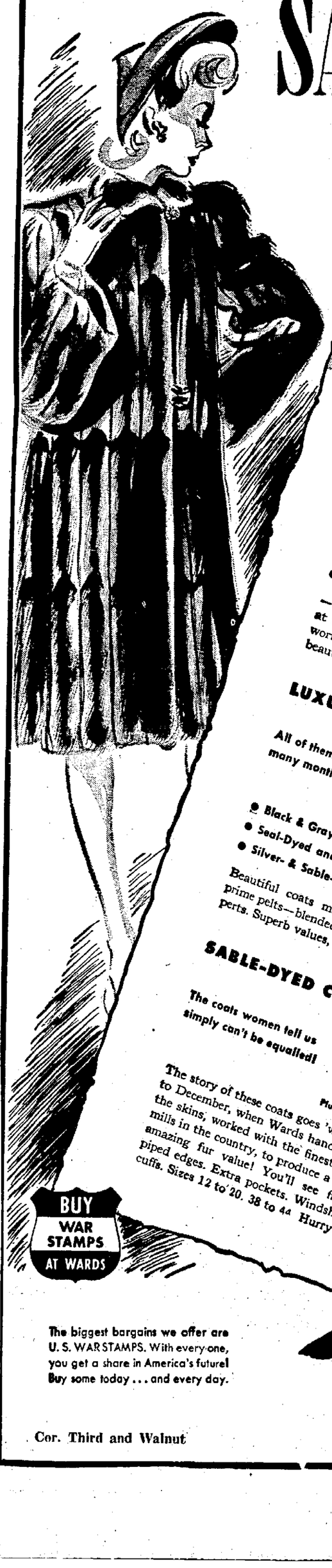
Gfrer's BEAUTY SALON Permanents $2.50 up 169 E. 4th St. Dial 1547-6

MONTGOMERY WARD

WHEREVER YOU GO
PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT



Wards million-dollar SALE of FURS!



USE WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN!
$5 DOWN
Plus regular payments holds your coat until Nov. 14th!

SABLE-DYED MUSKRATS
The aristocrat of furs, priced low!
$139 Plus Federal Tax
• Beautiful Dark Sable-Dyed Marmots
• Exquisite Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats
—all, all lovely and really extraordinary at this price! Whichever you choose is worth its weight in gold for its wear, its beauty. It's a many-season investment!

LUXURIOUS FURS AT . . .
All of them bought many months ago!
$77 Plus Federal Tax
• Black & Gray Caracul-Dyed Kidskin
• Seal-Dyed and Beaver-Dyed Coney
• Silver- & Sable- "Lefant"-Dyed Coney
Beautiful coats made of first-quality, prime pelts—blended and worked by experts. Superb values, every one!

SABLE-DYED CONEYS
The coats women tell us simply can't be equalled!
$47 Plus Federal Tax
The story of these coats goes 'way back to December, when Wards hand-picked the skins, worked with the finest lining mills in the country, to produce a really amazing fur value! You'll see firmly piped edges. Extra pockets. Windshield cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. 38 to 44. Hurry!

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

$77

The biggest bargains we offer are U. S. WAR STAMPS. With every one, you get a share in America's future! Buy some today . . . and every day.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MOONHOLLOW + + +

By Maurice DeKobra and Jessie Ernst

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CHAPTER VIII

Gordon stiffened; Cora's words slipped back unspoken into her throat.

The music sobbed and moaned and ebbed away.

"Shall we finish the dance, Miss Leroy?" Morley asked in a harsher voice. Without waiting to hear Gordon's answer, he took Cora's hand from Gordon's shoulder.

Gordon looked inquiringly at Cora. She smiled. A new light shone in her face. "You didn't expect me?" Morley asked her. Cora's warm hand had fallen willingly into his. Gordon acquiesced with a slipshod bow, adding, "Yes, yes! of course, she did. Of course." He left them.

He leaned against a gilt post at the side of the dance floor.

"So that's the man I came two thousand miles to find . . . Clifford Morley! Audrey's charmer; her super-charged high-pressure fascinator, ex-husband No. 1. Well, Gordon, old pal, admit that this fellow is something any woman would remember. He's a main-line personality if ever you saw one. Clifford Morley is no school girl's hero as Ed Boden thought' He's the style a woman has a right to rave about, and he has two of them doing it now.

He saw Cora and Morley across the floor, their heads floating as if suspended by cords in a potpourri of dancers.

Morley's face was shining with assurance, his lips were bent to Cora's cinnamon hair, and his words had titivated her, for she was dancing, body close, head thrown back, laughing.

Gordon rapped his knuckles against the pillar; the pain prodded his mind away from his miserable thoughts, but his mind returned to the problem like a dog worrying a bone, as he thought, "You've come out here to show up Morley—well, go ahead, do it, you fool! You thought it would be easy. But you've struck steel on steel. There's a foe worthy of your mettle—draw away—strike!"

He turned, the demon of jealousy urging him as he pushed his way blindly, dull and stupid, out of the room through a forest of shoulders to the warm rich red mahogany of the bar, like a spent swimmer coming to a raft. He held the curved upsweep of the bar to steady himself.

* * *

The bar glowed like the window of a home on a stormy night. A band of diamond-point lights circled the top supports of the bar like a diadem, and below that, brandy ponies, cocktail glasses and goblets glistened amid an array of bottles.

The head bartender left two assistants and waddled along the side of the bar. He spread his huge hands on the bar in front of Gordon.

"Yes, sir, what'll it be" You look like I should a come arunnin'."

"A stiff hooker. Yes."

"Never heard better words in my life. Gents come in here and ask for Gin Daisies or Fancy Ladies. That's what's wrong with this country. Men are gittin' soft. Take Henry Plummer and the Earps and Doc Holliday. They wanted Bourbon, straight—or a quart of Red Dog. How about a straight shot—got some fine old bar whisky I just siphoned out of a barrel myself."

The bartender lifted a ham of a hand, clutched the neck of an unlabelled bottle, and poured a hooker.

"Drink up, mister. Down to your toes, where you'll end up, Lord only knows."

The bartender must have known his facts like a hen knows its chicks, for Gordon felt the whisky sink hot to his toes. His eyes watered and his tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth.

"Gawdamighty man — that's good," Gordon gasped.

The bartender leaned back and laughed. Loud rich laughter that tickled the drinkers—and shook the bottles on the shelves.

* * *

The disciple of John Barleycorn shoved over a glass of water. Gordon gulped it gratefully.

The bartender grinned. "It's all right, mister. Most of 'em chase it with water. And many a tough man has caught it in his tonsils."

He said that while glaring at Gordon's smiling neighbors—as if waiting for comers to take his dare. The bartender poured another jigger of the liquid heat and pushed it to Gordon.

"Take your time on this one, pardner. Second one always settles better."

"Thanks," murmured Gordon. "It does the trick. I asked for a real shot, and I got it."

"Evenin'," someone hiccoughed at his side. Gordon turned; it was the bucktoothed mining engineer he talked with at Morley's Double Jackpot mine.

"Nice to see you aroun'. Say I read that piece in the newspaper that you was goin' to hitch with that pretty dancer inside."

"That's right; it was in. Fine girl, Miss Leroy. Have a drink?"

"Thanks, sure will. Hope you'll be as happy as a couple of jackrabbits in a cabbage patch, if my boss, Mr. Morley, lets you! He's always huntin' jackrabbits."

Gordon beckoned to the bartender who lumbered down smiling at Gordon's new friend.

"Evenin', Blackie. Where you all been, all this time?"

"Stayin' out at the Jackpot, where else?"

"Any new action down there?" The bartender leaned closer, confidentially.

"No, nothing spectacular," answered Blackie. "Got some new electric drills working."

"We seen hide nor hair of Mr. Morley lately," said the bartender, "where is he?"

"You'll see him plenty tonight, if you look sharp. I just drove him in. We brought in some samples of ore. We've been working on a new level out at the mine."

"Thet so?" marveled the bartender. "Suppose that coyote, Mr. Oliver, is with him?"

"Naw, not any more. He ain't been trailing him for a long time," said the miner, downing his drink. "Mr. Oliver ain't west; he's back east. Mebbe he's in one of these fancy calabooses — Sing Sing or Leavenworth."

"No more'n likely," mused the bartender. "I say Mr. Morley ought to be powerful happy to get rid of that hombre. Say, he used to stand up to the bar here and order a bottle of bubbly for everybody. I got a hundred dollar tip from him once. That was easy money from somewhere. He was always as queer as a two-tailed cat. Can't understand why Morley didn't see through him!"

"No one else can. Guess lots of extra dough stuck to Oliver's fingers. But when the Jackpot was spouting dollars like a Spindletop gusher, Mr. Morley didn't care or he couldn't keep track of all his money."

* * *

The two men were closer now, almost head to head. Gordon edged in with, "Let's all have a drink of this red-eye. Seems I heard you talk about a fellow named Oliver. I don't mean to interrupt. I was wondering if I knew him.

Gordon's mind was a whirligig. He wanted to quiet it down. This mention of Oliver—could it be the taciturn, chill major-domo of Moonhollow? The thought stung him insistently; he waved it away as fantastic.

"My man Oliver is tall. He has a face like a—like a silver axe," Gordon laughed casually.

"Wait a minute. There's a picture of our Oliver around here," the bartender said. He stopped before the liquor cabinet, rummaged with his left hand, drew forth a handful of photographs and snapshots.

"My art gallery," he expounded. "I expected to hang 'em around the walls, but the manager raised hell. So I keep 'em anyway, in private. Now look, this one's Governor Slate with his arm around my shoulder — that was five years ago. Here's one of the manager and his wife, and, yeh, here 'tis." He held forth a six inch by eight inch glossy print.

"This was when Cora Leroy sung here the first time. Newspaper feller like you, took the picture. This guy Oliver is over there on her left side. See? Morley's on her right."

He held out the print of a group of ten, all woven around a vicacious dancer in a feathered costume—Cora Leroy. The sharp-faced, thin-lipped man at her left was Oliver, Audrey's butler at Moonhollow.

"Is he the guy you know?" the bartender asked.

"No, never saw this man before in my life," Gordon lied, and handed the picture back to the bartender as though he had no interest in it.

"This fellow Oliver did six years years in our state pen. He loved writin' — writin' other people's names on checks. Sent up for forgery. After he got out on parole, they say he forged Morley's name on a check, too."

"So they nabbed him again?" inquired Gordon.

"Nabbed him yes, but had to let him go. Funniest thing ever. They were all ready to heave him in the calaboose; thought they had the evidence and everything on him. Then along comes Morley and as sweet as a cactus pear says his signature on the check was genuine. They had to spring Oliver."

"After that he and Mr. Oliver," interrupted the bucktoothed miner, "became trailmates."

"Thick and friendly as two ticks on a sheep. Queer huh?"

"Damn queer!" Gordon agreed. Oliver an ex-convict! Oliver, Morley's butler at Moonhollow. Oliver still there. Why? And these men were friends, not master and servant. What was the story behind this? Protection? Threat maybe? Did Audrey know about it.

Gordon assumed as logical the fact that Oliver was bell-hop to Morley's quickest wish. Since he saved him from doing another term. That would mean that Oliver was at Moonhollow because Morley wanted him to be there! Gordon's clean cold jealousy turned to troubled suspicion.

Suspicion about what? He couldn't tell. But he intended to do his best to find out the reason for Clifford Morley's friendship for Oliver.

He struck out for Cora and Morley's table like a hound on scent.

(To Be Continued)

There are some 125 grades of iron and steel in a modern automobile.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN PRODUCTION

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO—Passing almost unnoticed in the dramatic reports of action on the world's battle fronts is another, larger battle being fought in the production plants of America under the supervision of the United States Army Ordnance Department which has just observed its 20th birthday.

This organization may, by its success or failure in supplying arms and ammunition to our soldiers, decide the destiny for the next 1,000 years of men, women, and children whose homes stretch from the coasts of Australia to the Arctic wastelands of Russia.

Taking a lesson from the mad rushing days of World War I when thousands of contractors and plant owners jammed the ordnance department seeking contracts while district offices were being set up in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadephia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, the present Ordnance system was devised.

The district offices were closed shortly after the war when contracts were completed.

In 1920, in the National Defense Act, which formulated a policy for future defense, a private industrial plant set-up was believed best. This set-up was to be handled through decentralization.

In 1922, the present Ordnance Department procurement system of 13 districts was established.

The first task undertaken by each district was a survey of facilities to determine just what each industry could do in an emergency.

Major General Charles M. Wesson was appointed Chief of Ordnance and in 1938 he made a tour of each district directing the enlargement of facilities to place them on a footing secure enough to assure their maximum efficiency in case of need.

In 1940, the San Francisco Ordnance Department employed 25 people. Today it employs over 700 under the supervision of Colonel K. B. Harmon. Their offices occupy three floors of one of San Francisco's largest hotels.

The San Francisco office can be considered a gauge of the nation under the title "Arsenal of Democracy."

More than $5,000,000 per month flows through the San Francisco office en route to contractors and sub-contractors for producing tanks, guns, shells, armored vehicles, diesel engines, machine guns, fuses, steel helmets, flares, cartridges, munition boxes, and a score of other articles.

More than $170,000,000 in ordnance contracts have been approved through the San Francisco office and approvals are being made each day.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Ohio Girl Weds Soldier In Army Camp by Phone

FINDLAY—(INS)—When Alexander Graham Bell put his finishing touches on the telephone he probably thought a lot of things would happen, but it is doubtful whether he suspected his invention would become an accomplice in the holy state of matrimony.

But that it did. In Findlay, Miss Marjorie Crawfis, pretty waitress just turned 19, was united in wedlock with Pvt. John Wittebort in an army camp at San Francisco. The rites were performed by Rev. W. E. Bradley on the Findlay wire and assisted by Maj. Joel Wareing, an army chaplain, on the California end of the line.

HOLD OUTING

CRESTLINE—The Past Councilors club of Good Hope council, Daughters of America, held a picnic for members and their families Monday evening at Kelly park.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Get special introductory 35c size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today for only 29c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day. At all good drug stores everywhere in Mansfield, at Muir's and Weinberger's.

THEATERS

Goddard Stars.

Paulette Goddard tops the feminine cast in "Reap the Wild Wind," the Ohio attraction, as a spirited young southerner who is as much at home rescuing drowning seamen in a wild hurricane as she is singing a chantey in a Charleston drawing room. Owner of a fleet of salvage vessels, the southern belle does her bit to smash the pirate salvagers of the Florida keys. John Wayne plays the object of her affections and Ray Milland has the role of a southern lawyer. A Cecil B. DeMille production, the picture is filmed in Technicolor.

* * *

Paris Background.

"This Was Paris," a British picture released by Warner Brothers, opens today at the Madison. Ann Dvorak and Ben Lyon are co-starred. The Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran are featured in "Private Buckeroo," the second attraction.

* * *

Gangster Chase.

A chase half way across the continent furnishes action in "Mississippi Gambler," the Ritz attraction featuring Kent Taylor, Frances Langford and Claire Dodd. Taylor plays a newspaper reporter on the trail of gangsters and Miss Langford has the role of a young entertainer in a gambling casino. Filmed in England, the co-feature, "Sons of the Sea," tells the story of the men who braved opposition to establish the first transatlantic steamship line. Valerie Hobson and Michael Redgrave are featured.

* * *

Imposters Exposed.

The unmasking of a band of outlaws posing as peace officers keeps Tim Tolt active in his new outdoor drama, "Six Gun Gold," opening Thursday at the Park. Holt has the role of a town marshal's brother who discovers an imposter has usurped his brother's place. "Lasses" White and Jan Clayton are others in the film. "Dawn Express," the second attraction, presents the story of a young American chemist's sacrifice to save the life of a friend threatened by the Nazis. Michael Whalen and Anne Nagel head the cast.

ALWAYS HEALTHFULLY COOLED

PARK

• ENDS TODAY! •
• "Jungle Book"
• "3 Cockeyed Sailors"

STARTS TOMORROW! 2 SMASH HITS!

THE WEST RIPPED WIDE OPEN!

—as a fiery fighting frontiersman unmasks a phony marshal!

Tim Holt

with RAY WHITLEY JAN CLAYTON

SIX-GUN GOLD

RKO RADIO

PLUS THIS HIT!! "THE DAWN EXPRESS"

Ask For Your Change In War Stamps at Our Box Office

RITZ

NOW SHOWING! TWO SMASH HITS!

The First Battle of the Atlantic!

THRILL UPON THRILL!

"SONS OF THE SEA"

MICHAEL REDGRAVE • VALERIE HOBSON

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

PLUS

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

with KENT TAYLOR, Frances LANGFORD, CLAIRE DODD, JOHN LITEL, Shemp HOWARD

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WARNER BROS. MADISON

NOW SHOWING

Even the Jeeps Are Jivin'

HARRY JAMES and His Orchestra and the ANDREWS SISTERS in PRIVATE BUCKEROO with Dick Foran

—Plus Hit No. 2—

THIS IS EXCITEMENT!

ANN DVORAK, BEN LYON, GRIFFITH JONES

THE HOME FRONT

DANCING

Every Night At The

BLUE GOOSE

Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps at This Theater!

NOW! Thru Friday! WARNER BROS. OHIO

THE GREATEST SEA THRILLER OF ALL TIME!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR

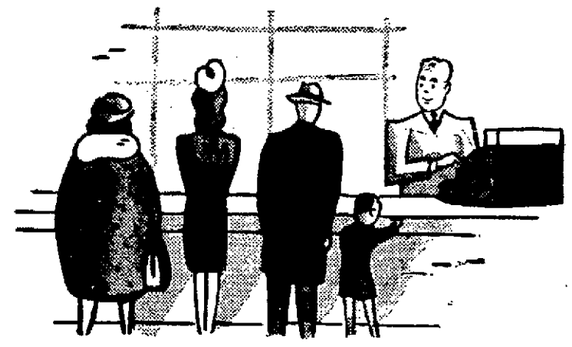
starring RAY MILLAND · JOHN WAYNE · PAULETTE GODDARD

with Raymond Massey · Robert Preston · Susan Hayward · Lynne Overman · Chas. Bickford · Walter Hampden · Martha O'Driscoll · Jane Beecher · Hedda Hopper

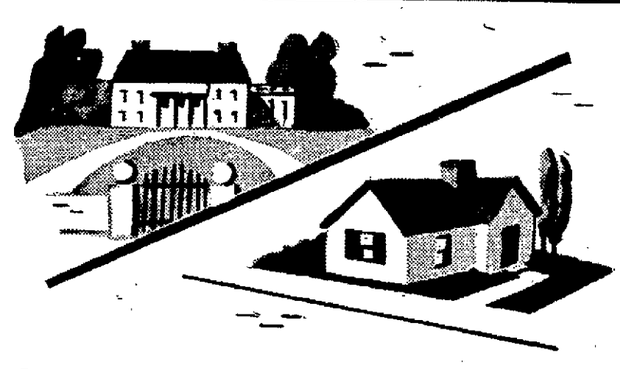
Starts Sat. GREER GARSON in "MRS. MINIVER"

"Here's how advertising WORKS"

"You hear a lot these days about what advertising means to people...how it brings them better goods at lower prices, and makes life more comfortable and more enjoyable. Well, advertising does all that, of course, but *I'm* more interested in what it does for me as a retailer..."



1. "I'm in business to sell goods, and I've learned about advertising right here at the store counter where *results* are what count. I've seen how advertising works with my own customers and, believe me, I've got all kinds..."



2. "There's Mrs. Stockbridge, for instance, the banker's wife in that big house up on the hill. She's one of my best customers, and so is Mrs. Brickley, whose husband is a foundry foreman. Both these families have been trading here for years."

3. "I don't know whether Mrs. Brickley and Mrs. Stockbridge read the same magazines or listen to the same radio programs. But I do know that they both read the local *newspapers* and the *ads* in them...my ads and my manufacturers' ads."

4. "That's the way it works with all my customers. No matter where or how they live, they all read the local papers. So you can see why *newspaper* advertising by the manufacturers of the products I carry means more sales for me."

This retailer, like other successful dealers everywhere, knows from his own experience that newspaper advertising is the one medium through which manufacturers can reach all his customers and prospects. That's why manufacturers produce more sales for their retailers...and themselves...when they advertise in local newspapers.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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FAIR OR FOUL

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

By LAWTON CARVER
(Pinch-Hitting for Rex Hess, Sport Podger)

NEW YORK—(INS)—You can go on guzzling that stuff if you want to, sucker, but Rollicking Rollie Hemsley is going to pass it up—even the one on the house—while he goes ahead about the business of trying to finish out his baseball life as a member of the defending and possibly future world champions of baseball. It took him a long time to get there, via of joints in every city in both major leagues, and he almost didn't make it at all, but now that he has arrived he doesn't plan to give up his place as the Yanks' second string catcher without a tussle.

* * *

Hemsley is not the rollicker of old any more. He gave up all that nonsense after a time and came to the Yankees with the best of recommendations from Manager Bill McKecknie, of the Cincinnati Reds, who had given him his release because he wasn't hitting the size of his hat. He threatens to hit for the Yankees and as he fights his way through the west with them filling in for Bill Dickey, who was left in New York to nurse his injuries, Hemsley plans to do nothing to jeopardize his chances of getting his whack at that World series cash.

* * *

It would be even a greater story if the rollicker were to stay anywhere near as hot as he was last Sunday when he caught that doubleheader by way of making his Yankee debut and got five hits.

With that he collected one-third as many hits as he had made for the Reds all season while compiling an average of .113.

* * *

Hemsley had been released Friday by the Reds and that looked like the finish for him, except for a couple of nibbles, when McCarthy got ahold of McKecknie, who got Hemsley's phone number and McCarthy got a catcher.

* * *

He got a catcher who had been in the National league nearly six years and in the American nine, during which time he had been with five different clubs, and with the Reds twice, a catcher who last month reached his 35th birthday, and who may not have many games left in him.

* * *

However, what McCarthy needed at the moment was a catcher, even if he had only two games left for that doubleheader with the White Sox Sunday, and he got at least that.

* * *

The finish to this story a couple of months hence should be that Hemsley beat both Rosar and Dickey out of the job as Yankee catcher for the stretch drive.

Red Birds Lose 2nd Place Spot

(By Associated Press)

The Kansas City Blues, their American association lead reduced to a single game, came home today, battered, travel weary and with little more than 24 hours to pull themselves together for one of the season's biggest assignments—opposing the pick of the league's talent in the annual all star game.

The game will be played tomorrow night at Kansas City.

Even so, the all stars probably can offer little more in the way of rough treatment than that encountered in Kansas City's trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Blues lost six of the eight games they played in the twin cities, including last night's 8-0 shutout.

Meantime Indianapolis knocked Columbus from second place with a 13 to 3 decision.

Milwaukee made a sweep of a four game series with St. Paul with a 6 to 4 victory. It lifted Milwaukee into second place, a half game ahead of Columbus.

Johnny Marcum pitched Toledo to a 7 to 0 victory over Louisville to snap a Mudhen losing streak.

Travelers to Meet Clippers Friday

The Mansfield Travelers will play their second twilight game of the season Friday at 6:30 p. m. when they meet the Loudonville Clippers at the Fairgrounds.

The Clippers have amassed themselves a pretty fair record this year and are credited with having a husky hurler in Paulins. The Clippers played the Ohio State Reformatory nine, downing them 8 to 3, and the O. S. R. manager said Paulin was the finest pitcher to come inside the walls this season.

Red Hamman, manager of the Travelers, plans to put either Pat Patterson or Bob "Windy" Winbigler on the mound for duty against the Clippers.

The Travelers' game with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass team, scheduled to be held at the Fairgrounds Sunday, has been moved to the Ontario high school diamond because of the midget auto races. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

GRIMES ACCEPTS POST

ALLIANCE—(INS)—Leo Grimes, former star athlete at Mount Union college and Alliance high school, revealed today that he has accepted a post in the Detroit high school system as a coach and physical education instructor. He has been coach at Loudonville high school for a year and previously coached at the high schools at Canal Fulton and Wellington.

Braves Down Cubs, 4-3

Teams Play 17 Innings To End Year's Longest Game.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

UNDERNEATH the sign that says "Braves Field" at the National league ball park in Boston there should be added a line "home of extra-inning ball games."

Marathons disguised as baseball are the specialty of the New York Yankees.

* * *

For this reason that 17 inning struggle of the Braves and Chicago Cubs yesterday was bound to happen. It wasn't quite as historical as the 26-inning 1-1 tie between the Braves and Brooklyn in 1920, the most extended game in National league records, or the 20-inning battle with the Dodgers in 1940 which took five hours and 19 minutes to play—longest time of game in major league history.

* * *

But it was the longest game this season and the Braves won 4-3 in a unique finish. The Braves tied the score in the eighth with two runs and after eight more scoreless stanzas they loaded the bases with none out in the 17th on three successive runs. Then old John Cooney stepped to the plate and rapped a smart single to right center to finish the fracas four hours and 17 minutes after it started.

While this was going on the Brooklyn Dodgers curbed the Cincinnati Reds 8-4 with 12 hits in six innings against Paul Derringer.

The St. Louis Cardinals kept the Dodgers from increasing their National league lead, however, by bowling over the Philadelphia Phils 6-1 in a night game.

Three home runs and Buster Maynard's two-run pinch single in the eighth inning gave Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants a 6-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game. New York's homers included one by Mickey Witek in the third and two in succession by Manager Mel Ott and Johnny Mize in the sixth.

The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to ten games and Joe DiMaggio stretched his hitting string to 18 games in an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Boston Red Sox dropped a 10-inning 5-4 decision to Chicago while the St. Louis Browns beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 on Walt Judnich's three-run homer in the first inning and a roundtripper by Harlond Clift in the second.

The Detroit Tigers broke Buck Newsom's spell with a 6-4 triumph over the Washington Senators on the five-hit hurling of Hal White.

Barnes, OPS Win In YMCA Tilts

Smashing defeats were handed out last night by the Barnes and OPS teams in games played in the closing round of the National league of the YMCA softball tourney.

Barnes Manufacturing blasted Dominion Electric by an 8 to 2 score, piling up five runs in the first inning alone. OPS flattened Ideal Electric 8 to 4, Burton leading the OPS attack with two double-baggers.

* * *

O. P. S. (8)	ab	r	h	Ideal (4)	ab	r	h
Leiter	5	0	1	Reidel	3	0	1
Zeldes	3	1	0	Shade	4	0	1
Burton	5	2	3	Crawford	4	1	1
Mowry	4	1	1	McKee	2	1	0
Musille	5	1	1	Parr	4	1	1
Harper	5	1	2	Taylor	4	1	2
Hazlett	3	0	0	Hager	3	0	0
Downs	3	1	1	Scott	2	0	0
Oswalt	4	1	1	Hershey	2	0	0
Mapes	3	0	0	Weigler	1	0	0
				Elliot	1	0	0

Two-base hits—Crawford, Burton 2, Downs. Three-base hit—Parr. Bases on balls—Off Parr 6, off Musille 6.

ROSAR MUST QUIT YANKS IF MADE COP

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(INS)—Buddy Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who jumped the team to come to Buffalo, and take civil service examinations for a job on the Buffalo police force, must quit baseball for at least a year if he made the grade.

Mayor Joseph J. Kelly said that a civil service rule bans leaves of absence for policemen during their first year on the force. Rosar, who paid a $250 fine for going AWOL, rejoined his teammates in Cleveland last night.

DAYTON TIES CANTON FOR THIRD PLACE

DAYTON—(AP)—Dayton tied Canton for third place in the Mid-Atlantic league last night, defeating the Terriers 11-4.

Last place Zanesville knocked off league-leading Charleston 7-2 and next-to-last Springfield pushed over six runs in the ninth inning to defeat second-place Erie 7-6.

Yanks Blast Indians, 8-3

Champions Show Old Form In Clubbing Tribe.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Back in form are the New York Yankees, both at the plate and on the mound.

They showed it last night in clubbing the Cleveland Indians into submission, 8 to 3, and thereby took an 11 game lead over the Boston Red Sox. The boys from Beantown lost to Chicago, but maintained a full contest advantage over the Tribe.

* * *

Al Milnar and Chubby Dean were ready to go against the Bronx Bombers today, with Manager Lou Boudreau facing the possibility both would be needed to stem the Yankee hitting surge.

* * *

Last night's triumph was the 10th consecutive victory for the world champions.

Joe DiMaggio got a hit, making 18 consecutive matches in which he has collared the horsehide.

The Tribe scored two runs off Lefty Gomez in the sixth inning. Kenny Keltner lifted his sixth home run of the season. Jeff Heath walked, Fabian Gaffke singled and Les Fleming drove Heath home with a long fly.

* * *

Fireman Johnny Murphy took over the hurling assignment in the seventh and allowed one hit in three innings, it coming in the ninth with the Tribe's tally.

* * *

Rollie Hemsley caught the entire game for New York, and felt enough at home in the Cleveland stadium to get a single in four trips to the plate. Buddy Rosar, who went AWOL to take a civil service exam for a police post in Buffalo, warmed the bench.

North Lake Nips Johns Park, 8-7

Throwing a scare into the league leading North Lake juniors before they went down in defeat, the Johns park juniors lost a close game by an 8 to 7 score at the North Lake field Monday.

The game between the Maple Lake juniors and the Empire squad was postponed because the former are attending Camp Nelson Dodd.

The Prospect park juniors and Johns park juniors will clash at Johns park this evening followed by another game between the North Lake juniors and the Brinkerhoff team.

Box scores for the Monday game follows:

* * *

Johns Park (7)	ab	r	h	North Park (8)	ab	r	h
Berger, c	3	1	2	Burton, 2b	1	0	1
W.Hunt, 2b	2	0	1	J. Hahn, r	3	2	2
Ryder, 1b	3	1	1	Adams, 3b	3	0	0
R. Hunt, p	2	1	1	Menke, cf	3	0	0
Marsh, ss	2	1	0	D. Hahn, 1b	2	1	1
Grace 3b	2	0	0	Musille, p	3	1	1
Doggett lf	2	1	1	Johns, c	3	1	1
Handwrk, cf	3	1	2	Hamman, lf	3	0	0
Ladd, rf	3	0	1	Haldeman, rf	2	2	1
Wyllie, r	2	1	1	M'Bride, rf	1	0	0
				Snavely, ss	1	1	1

Johns Park .....1 0 0 0 2 2 2—7
North Lake Park .....0 6 0 2 0 0 *—8

Two-base hits—Johns, Berger, Haldeman, Snavely. Three-base hits—D. Hahn, Musille. Home run—J. Hahn. Double play—W. Hunt to Ryder. Sacrifice—W. Hunt. Bases on balls—Off R. Hunt 2, off Musille 5. Struck out—By R. Hunt 3, by Musille 1. Umpires—Yarman and Moran.

Start Cup Play At Shelby Club

SHELBY — Qualifying rounds have been started at the Shelby Country club for the annual President's Cup and Ladies' Championship golf tournaments.

The pairings by flights will be listed following the first round of the tournament early in August. The players have until August 1 to qualify for the two tournaments.

The weekly "stag" party will be held tonight at the club house. A short business session will be held preceding the card play.

SPEAKER GOES HOME

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Tris Speaker, 54-year-old baseball great, probably will be taken home in about a week from the hospital where he has been critically ill for 15 days

Man of the Hour By Jack Sords

SORDS
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!
ROLLIE HEMSLEY,
CASTOFF CATCHER, PICKED UP BY THE NEW YORK YANKEES FOR EMERGENCY DUTY
LET OUT BY CINCINNATI, ROLLIE WAS PICKED UP BY THE YANKEES TWO DAYS LATER AND PROCEEDED TO DO A SWELL JOB BEHIND THE BAT

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

NEW YORK—(Wide World)—Scoopie: Gus Lesnevich will get leave from the Navy to defend his light-heavyweight title sooner than even he expects . . . Ray Lamanno may be A-1 in the hearts of Cincinnati fans—but he's 1-A with Uncle Sam now . . . John Begala the ex-rassling coach at Kent State (Ohio) University, is the top teacher of the rough stuff the Navy's giving its pre-flight cadets . . . And he looks more like a bank clerk than a tough guy, too . . . Arlington betting is up 22 per cent this summer—averaging $550,000 a day . . . If that's hay, let's be a horse . . . Joe Orengo, the ex-Card and Giant, is on the trading list again—this time with Jersey City.

* * *

KIDDING ON THE LEVEL

Al Schacht has quit taking days off from his clowning this summer . . . When he isn't doing his stuff for baseball crowds, he's out steaming up war bond sales at factories, or working his gags for the boys at Army and Navy camps . . . Incidentally, Mr. Fugitive from Barnum and Bailey's is opening a restaurant here in the early fall.

* * *

HIT-AND-RUN

Connie Mack has his eyes on Chuck Cavanaugh, a southpaw elbower who used to serve 'em up for Chicago U . . . And if Connie offers as much dough as Chuck's getting now in the "Stars On Ice" show in our town, he'll land the lad . . . Hopes for the coming Saratoga meeting are based largely on just what the Gee-Gees will draw from the defense plants around the Spa . . . Jimmy Foxx has had his eyes re-examined and found they were okay . . . That's why he didn't bother replacing the glasses he busted a couple of weeks ago.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Ed Montgomery, Reno (Nev.) Evening Gazette: "It's common knowledge Rollie Hemsley knows his way around the juke box circuit. It stands to reason that from here on out his favorite slot on the nickelodeon will be, "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" . . . tsk, tsk.

64 Qualify at Tam O'Shanter

Lehman, Holmstrom Tie For Amateur Medal Honors.

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Tam O'Shanter golf tournament entered its double phase today, with 64 of the nation's top amateurs wading through two rounds of match play while the professionals swung into action in an 18-hole qualifying test for their $15,000 medal play event beginning tomorrow.

All of the country's "name" amateurs survived the qualifying rounds the last two days. Only 16 of them still will be alive and kicking tonight.

* * *

As for the professionals, their qualifying test today did not concern the game's leading figures insofar as participation in the big money play starting tomorrow was concerned. All the big stars, men like Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, qualified automatically, through their past deeds. It strictly was an entrance exam for the "have nots" of the pro game.

* * *

Scores the amateurs shoot in today's matches will not count in the open championship starting tomorrow. The 16 who reach the third round, though, will find themselves playing in two tournaments—the amateur and open.

* * *

A couple of players who were not considered in advance views of the amateur championship found themselves tied for the medal when the shooting ended last night. They were Johnny Lehman of Chicago, with 71-72—143, and John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill., with 77-66—143.

* * *

Lehman was one of the country's first amateurs back around 1930 and is now a greying insurance executive. Holmstrom, a redhot youngster just graduated from the University of Illinois, caused a lot of raised eyebrows with his 66 yesterday. That represented six strokes under par for the fairly robust Tam O'Shanter course and was only one blow over the course record.

Frank Stranahan, a confident young blond from Toledo, was next with 72-73—145.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	62	28	689	
Boston	88	50	38	568	11
Cleveland	92	51	41	554	12
St. Louis	92	48	44	522	15
Detroit	95	47	47	500	17
Chicago	88	37	51	420	24
Philadelphia	97	37	60	381	28½
Washington	92	34	57	374	28½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 6, Washington 4.
New York 8, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, Boston 4.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	90	63	27	700	
St. Louis	87	55	32	632	6½
Cincinnati	89	47	42	528	15½
New York	90	47	43	522	16
Pittsburgh	87	41	46	471	20½
Chicago	93	44	49	473	20½
Boston	94	38	56	404	27
Philadelphia	88	24	64	273	38

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (17 innings).
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Today's Games.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Lee Savold Levels Poland

Des Moines Heavyweight Blasts New Yorker's Bid.

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—Lee Savold, Des Moines, Ia., heavyweight, blasted Bill Poland's strong bid for a major fistic upset last night with a vicious left which dropped the New York City belter in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-frame headline encounter in Toledo's "Bomber for MacArthur" fistic show last night.

The pair batted evenly for three rounds, with Savold concentrating on a body attack and Poland landing hard overhand rights from long range.

* * *

In the fourth, the Toledo boxing commission ruled the Des Moines puncher fouled Poland and Poland was granted a five-minute rest. Then he came back so strong that he seemed on the verge of an upset as he scored in kayoing Harry Bobo a year ago.

* * *

Poland looked good in the ninth until a whistling left to the jaw dropped him to the canvas. He tried to struggle to his feet at the count of five but fell into the ropes and was counted out by Referee Jimmy Braddock. Poland weighed 192, Savold 196.

Benny Goldberg, 120, of Detroit, the Ohio and Michigan featherweight titleholder, punched out a 10-round decision over Joey Archibald, 126, of Providence, R. I., former featherweight champion.

In a six-rounder, Sammy Parratto of Pittsburgh edged Chick Sanchez of Detroit, flooring him three times. Parratto weighed 130, Sanchez 126.

Shelton Bell, 169-pound Toledoan won his 210th consecutive battle as an amateur and pro, knocking out Herby Katz, 178, in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Pat Comiskey, 222, Paterson, N. J., took a ten-round verdict from Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 255, of Detroit.

Muscato-Bivins Headline Boxing Card at Cleveland

The heavyweight sensation of the year will be developed at the Cleveland Arena Thursday night if Sgt. Joe Muscato, hard-socking 21-year-old Buffalo youngster, turns in a knockout victory over Jimmy Bivins, No. 1 light-heavyweight. The bout headlines a 40-round card.

Muscato, winner of all of his amateur and pro starts, has created quite a stir among the heavyweight ranks by kayoing 16 of his 20 foes and in his last out he stopped big Lem Franklin in one canto on the mammoth MacArthur Bomber Fund show held a month ago at the Stadium.

* * *

Despite his clean-cut and impressive win over Franklin and the other heavies he has been pitted against, there are those who refuse to hail Joe as the white hope prospect of the day. However, a win over Bivins will certainly stamp the Sergeant as a genuine title threat.

* * *

Bivins reigns as the favorite in the betting, being quoted as 2 to 3 over his less experienced opponent.

The entire card is studded with youngsters who give promise of going places in the cauliflower game. In fact, the oldest on the bill is Harry Teaney, who is only 22 years of age. Harry clashes with 20-year-old Billy Murray in the 8-round semi-final.

* * *

Another "natural" is the Phil Muscato-Johnny Lawer joust, which is carded for the novel distance of 7 rounds, the amount finally settled upon by the pilots of the rival gladiators. In a previous meeting, Lawer stiffened young Muscato in the fifth frame after the 17-had his Cleveland adversary on the canvas in the previous round.

* * *

Charley Hayes, World's amateur middleweight titlist, makes his local debut in a 5-rounder against Harold Dettman, local socker. Another ex-amateur luminary, Billy Seep of Buffalo, tangles with Bobby Richardson, former Golden Gloves champion, in the second of the prelims. Still another pair of simon-pure crownholders, Sammy Derrico of this town and Fred Burnhart of Akron, are down for the opener. They are lightweights

Long Bar Keeps League Lead

Kushin Defeats Linster In Overtime Match.

One extra-hole match marked play in the News-Journal "A" golf league last night at Possum Run.

* * *

Al Kushin defeated Pete Linster on the tenth green although Linster carded a lower score. Linster had a 88 for his round while Kushin posted 89.

* * *

Medal honors went to Joe Mayer of the Barnes and Schmid team with a two below par 34.

Long Bar maintained its lead although its team matched one point scores with Weaver Home Supply.

Six matches were postponed last night, making more of the scores undecisive.

* * *

STANDINGS	Pts.
Long Bar	32
Richland Printing	31
Club Billiards	21
Barnes & Schmid Tires	21
Big Three Beers	20
Quaker Market	20
Andregg Billiards	18
Weaver's Home Supply	13

Club Billiards (1)			Andregg Bill. (1)		
A. Hager	39	W	C. Wiseman	40	L
T. Schadek	P		F. Vild	P	
B. Jacobs	P		H. Fay	P	
B. Houston	45	L	A. Davis	40	W

Quaker Mkt. (1)			Richland Ptg. (2)		
A. Kushin	39	W	P. Linster	38	L
B. Crall	43	L	O. Frantz	42	W
A. Brandt	38	L	H. Schlegel	36	W
W. Anthony	P		M. Byrnes	P	

Weaver Supply (1)			Long Bar (1)		
S. Sturtzinger	37	W	R. Malaska	40	L
P. Jesson	39	L	F. Jocha	38	W
P. Schwaner	P		C. Overlander	P	
C. Walters	P		Jake Mayer	P	

Barnes-Schmid (1)			Big 3 Beers (2)		
Joe Mayer	34	W	P. Zeldes	44	L
J. Fisch	42	L	C. Snyder	39	W
K. Mapes	42	L	F. Stromie	36	W
F. Lay	P		B. Boyle	P	

19 ENTERED FOR MIDGET RACES HERE SUNDAY

Nine more entries have been received for the last Midget Auto Race until after the war to be run on next Sunday afternoon at the Mansfield Fairgrounds. This brings the total entries to 19 with closing time set for Sunday at 9 a. m.

Jack Gordon, Carl Sarback, Mike Paquath, Gays Biro, Cobby Dittmans, Bob Pitman, Bill Bines, Jimmy McBride, and Ralph Andrews are the latest to enter the events which will decide the half mile championship of the north-central states. There will be eight midget races during the afternoon and five automobile stunts which will include a jump over a bus with an automobile by Captain Dick Rogers.

Expert Hair Cutting

Keep well-groomed at all times. Visit our modern shop. Three barbers at all times.

FOURTH STREET BARBER SHOP
38 W. Fourth St.

SPORTSMEN ATTENTION!
CLOSING OUT SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
WALL TO WALL CLOSE OUT OF STOCK AND FIXTURES

$1.35 Casting Reels ..Now 77c
$5.50 Casting Reels Now $4.29
$6.95 Casting Reels Now $5.49
$4.75 Casting Reels Now $3.25

$5.85 Fly Reels .. Now $4.95
$5.10 Fly Reels .. Now $4.39
$8.75 Fly Reels .. Now $6.25
$2.49 Fly Reels .. Now $1.77
$1.49 Fly Reels .... Now 88c

$3.95 Fly Rods .... Now $2.95
$4.95 Fly Rods .... Now $3.95
$5.50 Fly Rods .... Now $4.69
$9.95 Fly Rods .... Now $7.49

$1.10 Casting Rods .. Now 69c
$7.50 Casting Rods Now $5.95
$10.50 Casting Rods Now $8.25
$10.25 Casting Rods Now $7.25

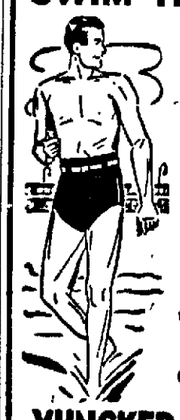
2 H. P. Evinrude Motor $35.00
1½ H. P. Johnson Motor $45.00
$1.00 Plugs ..... Now 79c
$1.25 Creels ..... Now 89c
$2.25 Tackle Boxes Now $1.79

● Shot Gun Shells ● Rods
● Lines ● Leaders ● Flys
● Floats ● Sinkers
ALL MUST GO AT ONCE!

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
401 Bowman St. Phone 2326-4
Damon Zellner, Prop.
—OPEN EVENINGS—

By Special Permission
Office of Defense Transportation
CENTRAL STATES
ONE HALF MILE
CHAMPIONSHIP
MIDGET
AUTO RACES
MANSFIELD FAIRGROUNDS
SUN. - JULY 26 2:30
It's Positively Your Last Chance to See Races Until After the War!

Gantner
SWIM TRUNKS



Give You Good Looks and Real Comfort
$2.50 to $4.50
In Lastex Or Wool at
YUNCKER BROS.
108 N. Main St.

METS OIL CO
311 Bowman St. Next to A. & P. Super

In offices, factories, shipyards and workshops, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant moment on the sunny side of things. This welcome drink is the way to turn to refreshment without turning from work. When you work refreshed, you do more work and better work.

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WARTIME means MORETIME to answer WANT Ads!

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

CULLER

Aaron A., 65, died suddenly Tuesday at Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services from the Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Thursday at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. G. E. Swoyer of Mansfield, assisted by Rev. C. B. A. Stacy. Interment at Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends are requested to please omit flowers. The body will arrive shortly after noon Thursday and will be taken directly to the church. (Byerly Funeral Home, Lucas.) (B-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all of our relatives, neighbors, and friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Mills.

Charles Mills, and son, Victor. (S-k)

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W.
(H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

SHE'LL be so thrilled with flowers from Carek's. Whatever her favorites are, you can be sure, we have them. Order now. Dial 3696-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6. 48 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

FOR COMFORT, style and poise try the new Stayform. Alice Grabler, 244 S. Diamond 6042-7. (L-tf)

ENJOY the exuberance of good health. Try Class Vapo Baths. 144 West Third. Dial 4625-6. (G-tf)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug store. Call at 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. 5313-6. (L-tf)

SEE THE beautiful new rayon hose. 3 pair for $3.19. For appointment, 3104-6, Mrs. Gettings. (B-tf)

Expert Repairing and Stretching
QUALITY SHOE SERVICE
Corner Main and Fifth (L-tf)

ELECTROLUX SERVICE with genuine parts, bonded representative. Call or write. 2111-6. 77 North Walnut. (C-23)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Set of keys in Central Park. Reward. Return to 57 South Walnut. (C-22)

FOUND—Coin purse in Kresge's 5c & 10c Store. Identify. Katie Grubb, Butler, Route 1. (C-23)

LOST—Light shell-rim glasses Monday evening in vicinity of Y. M. C. A. Please return there. (C-27)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective April 8, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:20, 11:20, 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby and Plymouth
5:40x, *7:15, *8:15x, 9:45, *12:15, 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, *7:45
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:45, 1:40, 5:50

13—Wanted To Buy

EXPECTANT mother would like to buy used baby clothing, reasonable. Call 6046-3. (A-k)

WANTED TO BUY—Electric stove, late model preferred. 6716-1. (B-22)

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call us for quotations. Court Produce. 137 W. 6th. 2643-6. (G-tf)

COAL and wood range, also a heating stove. Call 3139-4 from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. (S-tf)

ANY TYPE of used gun or camera. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main St. (S-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED
JIG & DIE MAKERS
BURCH CORPORTION
Crestline, Ohio.
(If now working on defense contract please do not reply.)
(L-22)

MEAT CUTTERS and meat clerks, full or Saturday work. 5-day week. Apply A. & P. Super Market, Bowman St. (C-23)

CEMENT FINISHERS FOR TROWELED FLOORS. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS.

OTHERS NEED NOT APPLY.

HUNKIN-CONKEY CONSTRUCTION CO. AND HOLABIRG & ROOT A.E.M. SCIOTO ORDNANCE PLANT
MARION, OHIO
(S-23)

WANTED—Men, day or month for harvest and threshing. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. 6454-8. (C-tf)

CAPABLE and energetic electrical engineer wanted. State age, experience, education and references. Apply Box 50, News-Journal. (L-24)

18 TO 20 YEAR OLD MEN
Make $2,000 before being drafted in Army next year. We teach you shipyard welding and guarantee place you in job starting at $65 per week. Easy terms. We pay your room and board. Write for free catalog. Carolina Training School, Charlotte, N. C. (C-24)

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Prefer sophomore to learn shoe business. Full time until school starts — after school this fall. Box 56 Mansfield News-Journal. (J-24)

WANTED—20 men to act as guards at the Mansfield Fairgrounds Auto Races Sunday. Apply to Ward Beam, Southern Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight only. (L-k)

16—Female

GIRL for steady employment. Cashier in local store. Apply Box 57 News-Journal giving full details in letter. (J-24)

GIRL OR WOMAN for housework, one or two days a week. Phone 5310-6. (S-tf)

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1, name-imprinted. Earn extra money easily. Samples FREE. Gorgeous 21-card $1 Assortment pays up to 100%. Samples on approval. Stationery: other fast sellers. Phillips Card, 77 Hunt, Newton, Mass. (L-k)

WANTED — Two waitresses. Good wages. Thompson's Restaurant and Soda Grill, 15 West Main St., Norwalk, Ohio. Phone No. 2. (S-23)

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Energetic young lady to assist dentist. Pleasant work, $15 a week to start. Call at office of Dr. Stern at Fourth and Main Sts. (J-23)

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Age 25 to 50. Everything modern. Write C. W. Paazig, R. D. 3, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. (C-23)

GIRLS

A number of Comptometer customers in Mansfield are asking for trained Comptometer operators but at present there simply aren't enough to go around. Unemployment among Comptometer operators just doesn't exist these days.

To fill these desirable positions in attractive modern offices, we want several intelligent high school graduates to come to Canton for a few weeks to take the interesting course offered at the COMPTOMETER SCHOOL (directly associated with the Comptometer Co.). A postcard or note will bring, without obligation, full information.

GEORGE H. LANE
213 Mellett Bldg.
Canton, Ohio.
(L-24)

WE PAY YOU $25.00 for selling fifty $1.00 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28J White Plains, N. Y. (L-k)

EXPERIENCED beauty operator in private owned shop. Good salary and regular hours. Please call 3182-4. (C-23)

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good finger waver. Salary and commission. Phone 1712, Galion. (C-23)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

EXPERIENCED farm hand past middle age, single. Work of any kind. 157 North aMin. 6030-3. (J-23)

WORK WANTED—Had 20 years experience as machine shop foreman, plant superintendent. Experience in machining non-ferrous and aluminum alloy. Write Box No. 52, News-Journal. (C-23)

CEMENT WORK, sidewalks, steps, drives, garage floors and basement floors. Also foundation work, brick, cement block or repair work. For estimate 6022-4. (A-30)

WANTED—Carpenter work, new or repair. Call 6941-2. (C-24)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

WEST FIRST. 275—Lovely, airy sleeping room. 3 big windows. Large closet. Modern home. 2856-1. (B-26)

SOUTH ADAMS ST., 16—Nicely furnished living-bedroom, first floor, private entrance; for girls. 3020-2. (B-23)

23—Light Housekeeping

ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, water, sink, rent below average; baby welcome. 113 W. Fourth. (C-24)

E. FIRST, 186—2 and 3 furnished rooms, Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Washer. Children allowed. (B-26)

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, electric refrigerator, utilities furnished. Adults only. Also one 2-room apartment. 111 West Fifth Street. (B-28)

N. MULBERRY, 126—Close in, two rooms, $4.50, one room, $3.50; adults. Washer, phone. 2010-4. (B-27)

2 CONVENIENTLY furnished rooms, first floor, private entrance, utilities all furnished. 299 W. Fifth. (B-23)

24—Apartments, Furnished

WHITEHALL—Attractive 5-room furnished apartment. Outdoor recreation ground. Close in. Garage. Rent $60. 1377-6. (B-27)

FOURTH, WEST, 172 — Two nicely furnished rooms. Gas refrigeration. Private entrance. Adults. (S-27)

BOWMAN, 74—Modern 2 and 3 room furnished apartment. Steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (B-23)

THREE ROOMS, private bath and entrance, first floor, utilities furnished; adults. 177 W. Third, Apt. No. 2. (B-23)

FOURTH STREET, EAST, 92—Furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Washer. Hall entrance. (S-23)

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room, bath and kitchenette apartment; also one room efficienty apartment and single sleeping rooms. Gardner Apartments. 114 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

CLOSE IN, nicely furnished, 2 rooms. Frigidaire. Adults. 87 West Fouth. (B-26)

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, 523 South Diamond. Call 1049-8, a. m., 1305-6, p. m. (G-22)

ONE 3-room and one 2-room furnished apartment at 415 Park Avenue West. Utilities furnished. Inquire Shadylawn Diner. (B-24)

3 FURNISHED rooms, private bath, large livingroom with fireplace, refrigeration. Inquire 114 West Fourth. (S-23)

WEST SIDE—2 rooms with private bath and entrance. All convenience. 6998-2. (S-24)

ONE, TWO, THREE or four rooms. Call 6087-3 after 6, or at 91 West Second. (B-23)

PARK AVE. WEST—2, 3, 4 or 5 room apartment. Steam heat; adults. 1501-6. 1510-6. (B-tf)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

PARK AVE. WEST, 260—Second floor duplex, modern improvements; adults only. (C-22)

4 ROOMS, west side, near busline. Newly decorated. Heat and hot water furnished. Garage. 4809-6. (S-22)

LEXINGTON, 214—Three connecting rooms and bath, second floor, all utilities furnished, $32.50. Phone 1347-9. (G-tf)

ONE 3-room unfurnished apartment with bath. Stoves furnished, 113½ South Main. Also two sleeping rooms. 2944-7. (S-24)

4 ROOMS, bath, first floor, furnace heat, $27 per month. Call 150 Chilton Ave., 5:30 to 9 p. m. (C-24)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, private entrance, excellent condition, good location, 153 N. Mulberry St. (C-24)

PARTLY MODERN 3-room downstairs apartment. First Avenue, $12 month. Dan Simon, 25 East Third. (C-24)

FOUR rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water furnished. Employed couple preferred. Available August 3. $35. 2624-6. (S-23)

ROSEHALL—Attractive 5-room apartment, close in, garage. Rent $50. Call 1377-6. (B-22)

110½ WEST THIRD STREET—Upper 5 room apartment. Close in. Very good. Adults. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (S-k)

BRAND NEW apartments. Kitchens equipped, steam heat, hot water. Call days 1302-6, evenings 4876-4. (L-27)

FOUR-ROOM upper and 5-room lower apartment, rent reasonable, modern, garage. 1016-1. (B-23)

WASHINGTON AVE., 135 — 4 rooms and bath, good location, modern. $20. 5439-1. (B-23)

HALF of double, 4 rooms, modern except furnace, garden and fruit; reasonable. 6649-0. (G-23)

26—Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED house, ½ double, 4 rooms, bath, utilities furnished by soldier's wife. $35. Call 6027-2. (C-24)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

BALDWIN AVE.—Half-double, modern, six rooms, bath. Newly decorated. Garage. Adults. Reasonable. 2351-9. (B-24)

½ DOUBLE, West End, best value in town for the money. $32.50. Adults. 3325-6. (G-tf)

FOREST AVENUE brick, 6-room modern, tile bath, garage, newly decorated. $50. Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor, 3815-6. (S-tf)

BARTLEY AVE., 20 — Seven rooms, modern, breakfast nook. Good location; $35 per month. Call 1933-1. (J-23)

4-BEDROOM, brick, attached garage, library, $55. Phone Frank Bunsey, Home Interiors, 1867-6 or 3243-6. (S-22)

SIX-ROOM ½ double, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, close-in near Post Office. $30 per month. Call 3230-6. (S-k)

SOUTH END—Half of double, modern, 6 rooms, fine condition, garage; $32.50. 4099-6 after 6 p. m. (B-k)

120 DAWSON AVENUE, lower apartment, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, coal furnished. Very reasonable. 1162-6. (B-k)

S. MAIN, 72—8-room modern in excellent condition, toilet and lavatory down, complete bath up, two-car garage. $42.50. Possession Aug. 1. 1247-6, 2612-6. (S-k)

2 ROOMS, all utilities, private entrance and bath. Best of location. Reasonable. 144 Blymyer Avenue. (C-24)

STRICTLY modern 6-room home, automatic heat, garage, Western school district. 2972-8. (S-24)

UPPER or LOWER DUPLEX — Four large rooms, very modern. 481½ Woodward. 4763-1. (S-26)

FOR RENT—7-room house, modern except furnace. 138 E. First st. Phone 1073-2. (B-22)

ARCH, WEST, 57—5 rooms and bath, furnace, adults, $30, possession, July 15th. 1501-6, 1510-6. (B-tf)

29—Farms and Land

A FAMILY of 6 will rent a farm on shares or a nice place close to plenty of farm work. Call 6046-3. (A-24)

McKINLEY ROOFING CO.
Ford Products—3601-6
74 N. FRANKLIN
Copper-Lock Shingles
Will Not Blow Off

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

V—RENTALS

29—Farms and Land

WANTED—From owner, a farm from 60 to 100 acres, priced right, cash. Must have electricity. Box No. 51. (C-22)

30—Business Property and Garages

FOR RENT or Lease—Building suitable for storage or warehouse. Reasonable. Dial 3523-9 between 12-6. (L-22)

32—Suburban Homes

A MODERN suburban home for rent or would sell for cash, possession July 29th. Direct from owner, 6936-9. (L-tf)

5-ROOM house, water, furnace, garden, Inquire McFadden Farm, Springmill. (A-22)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Space in garage for duration. One car. Write Box 55 News-Journal. (A-23)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

$500
down will buy this 5-room bungalow, located southwest, three years old. Newly painted and redecorated. Has venetian blinds, attached garage, nice lawn. This is a sacrifice. Call 2395-6. (S-k)

WEST SIXTH ST.—Duplex, good investment, $4500 with terms. Call Sebastian, 4434-6. (S-tf)

ONE SOLD!
Only one more left of those two new bungalows. It's going quickly too. Has everything built by one of our best builders, $5450, dandy terms. See us today. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 4686-4. Mr. Heichel, 4014-6. (S-k)

N. DeWEESE
3675-6 479 W. Fourth (L-k)

ARLINGTON AVENUE — Duplex 5-rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Everything separate. Beautiful lot with fruit and shade. A wonderful buy at $4800. A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (S-k)

DUPLEX
10 Rooms, built last year. Brick veneer. Up-to-date in every detail. Double garage. This duplex can be bought for the price of a single house. Located close to Marion Avenue. Let me tell you about this property. E. M. Terman, Realtor, 2749-6. (S-k)

6 ROOM modern. Fine condition, new furnace, close-in. South Diamond, $4500.

West Side, modern at $3600. Both good buys. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-k)

North Side—4 apartment house. Modern furnished, 3 sides bringing in over $100 per month, and can live in the other side. $3650. Terms.

GEO. SNYDER
563 McPherson St. 3273-4 (S-k)

2 BRAND NEW bungalows, one in West End, price $5450, one in South End price $5350. These are modern in every way and well built. $700 down payment, balance monthly. Call Lloyd Dillon, Realtor, 4051-7. (B-k)

BEAUTIFUL COOK ROAD BUNGALOW
Practically new 5 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors throughout, floored attic, fireplace, built-in bath with shower, lovely front porch. Large lot and garage. Price $5200. Terms.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
110 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6. (B-k)

LOVELY 6-room home, West Side, $5400. Let us show you this home. Hunt, Realtor, 1875-6. Res. 4688-6. (S-tf)

Open For Inspection Today
7:00 TO 10:00 P. M.
585 S. DIAMOND
5-Room modern home in excellent condition with carpet and venetian blinds. House is insulated. Forced air heating. Extra large lot, garage. $1,000 down

SEE THIS TOO
63 Reba Avenue. 5 room modern, redecorated inside and out. Large lot and garage. Price $4400.

Larimore Realty Co.
73 S. Main 2612-6 (S-k)

EAST FOURTH. 149—Six rooms, bath, furnace; $2,500, $500 cash, balance as rent. 1501-6, 1510-6. (B-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (B-k)

FOR SALE — 5-room semi-bungalow, hardwood finish, strictly modern, garage, well located, north side. Priced for quick sale, terms. B. C. Lantz, 146 Marion. (C-24)

A REAL HOME
In brick with slate roof, six good sized rooms, new hardwood floors throughout. Completely redecorated. Good heating plant. Located at 139 South Franklin. Priced at $3,900 with terms.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES. REALTORS
3483-6 E. M. Eby, Farms. 1089-7 (B-k)

BRICK Cape-Cod. 5-rooms, tile bath, insulated, gas heat, double garage. West, $6700 terms. Also 7 room modern frame home, Greenwood Ave., $3800, terms. Call 3230-6. (B-k)

List Your Property with
BELL REALTY CO.
77 North Walnut 2111-6. (B-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

SUBURBAN HOME
This home has 8½ acres. Good 6-room modern home. Living room with full fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and sunparlor down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Hard and soft water system. Double garage. Large chicken house, brooder house and small barn. All built within the last 6 years. Owner will exchange for south or west end property.

Chas. R. Callihan
110 W. Third. REALTOR. 1627-6. (S-k)

TWO ACRES, 4 miles north on Route 13. Large store-room down, 5 rooms up. Double cellar, electric. Good condition. Leased till Jan. 1. Store now operating. Good opportunity. Will sell for $500, balance like rent. Consider south or west end property in exchange. 90 Hedges. 3904-1. (S-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

15 ACRES—All timber, Pleasant Hill Dam. First $550 takes it. 3487 Wayne. Call evenings. (C-24)

38 ACRES—Strip of good land. From German church road to Possum Run road. Terms or cash. 5017-4. (B-23)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FARMS—Have large list of farms from 6 to 400 acres. If interested in a good farm, see me. B. C. Lantz, 146 Marion. (C-24)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Eddie's Coney Island and Hamburg at Plymouth, on account of illness, must sell cheap, now closed, but ready to open. Inquire 12 Birchfield Ave., Plymouth, O. (C-23)

RESTAURANT, beer and liquor business, well equipped, showing very good profit. Near Westinghouse. Priced for quick sale. Larimore Realty, 73 South Main. 2612-6. 1158-6. (S-k)

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT.
40 W. Third. Realtors. 1329-6 (B-tf)

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6 (D-tf)

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend, Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. 3rd St. 2381-6 (L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

ATTENTION—Administrators and executors. Let us dispose of your property and goods at auction. Prompt, complete, and efficient service. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers and sales directors. 6727-9, 6721-8. (L-tf)

FOX ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday Eve., July 24, 6 p. m., Cardington, Ohio. Fox Hall on U. S. Rt. 42. Come. (C-23)

49—Live Stock

Feeder Cattle
60 Head Hereford Steers
20 Head Shorthorn Steers
20 Head Angus Steers
40 Head Hereford Heifers
BACHRACH CO.
Phone 54 Plymouth, Ohio
(S-24)

THORN WHEAT for seed, quality good, at the machine. South of Springmill. E. C. Faulk. (C-22)

4 TOGGENBURG does, hornless. George Vawter, 4741-3. (S-22)

3 DUROC JERSEY sows and pigs. Phone 7014 Lexington. E. R. Eckert. (B-22)

FOR SALE—A sow and pigs. 5 mile up Lucas Road. Ed Spiess. (C-23)

FRESH COW for sale with a heifer calf. 2 miles out on Bowman Rd., 1st house on Trimble Road. Call in evening. (B-k)

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. Call after 3:30. Merl Mowry, Lucas, Ohio. R. D. (C-24)

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL—1½ years old. Emery Hooes, 3 miles north Lexington. Graham Road. (C-23)

FOR SALE—3 Holstein cows, 1 year old Holstein bull, 2 Guernsey heifers, 1 good work horse, 10 weaned pigs 6 miles east of Butler on Route 97. George Brennstuhl's farm. (C-23)

50—Poultry and Supplies

JULY 15 will be our last hatch this year. Get your order in now. Siler Hatchery, Ashland, Ohio. (L-tf)

FALL CHICKS
Booking orders now for fall Barred Rock Chicks. Log Cabin Farm, Dr. Carl S. Schmucker, Route 1, Lucas, Ohio. (L-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

SWEET CORN for sale. First farm south of Lincoln Heights school house. Call 6421-6. (C-24)

PEACHES
for table use are now on sale at Cleckner's Orchard, 2½ miles east on Route 30. Phone 6447-9. E. Cleckener. (S-28)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (G-tf)

SWEET CORN, carrots, red beets, celery, cabbage, onions, apples. Booze's Mkt., Ashland Rd. 6457-9. (S-tf)

CHICKENS, hens, fryers, nicely dressed fine quality, free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (S-tf)

BLACKBERRIES 12c per qt., or to pick on shares. Call 4986-3. (A-24)

52—Farm Equipment

NEW FORD TRACTORS
Dickerson Bros., 140 N. Main (D-tf)

WE HAVE TWO new Case hay loaders and one 6-ft. combine with motor attached for immediate sale. New tractor spreader on steel. New Case loader. Used side rake. Several cheap binders. Myers Farm Supply. (B-tf)

Used Potato Mahinery—Iron Age 4-row power sprayer, John Deer Hoover digger and Iron age automatic one-row planter. All used but three seasons. Exceptional! FRED C. MILLER, GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-23)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

PUBLIC SALE
of
HONEY, BEES AND SUPPLIES
New Delaware Road—8 Miles West
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
On
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942
at 2 O'clock
Bee equipment and tools. Bee boxes and 100 Supers or more.
Light honey extractor.
45 stands of bees with this year's honey crop.
TERMS—CASH.
CYRUS CARPENTER
Earl Wright, Auctioneer. Phone 255.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

Used Farm Equipment
Model H. Farmall Tractor, complete with starter and lights. 7-ft. tractor disc. Oliver tractor plow.

G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. E. (G-23)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

GOLF BALLS
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Fourth and Diamond (L-25)

GET YOUR PLUMBING supplies here. Pipes, valves, fittings, etc. Malone Plumbing. 176 North Main. (S-tf)

SPECIAL
USED LUMBER
AS LOW AS 1c PER FT.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6. (S-22)

FOR SALE—Stationary International 3 H. S. Engine and Buzz Saw, mounted on wheels. Write Box 54 News-Journal. (C-22)

Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems! All types and sizes in stock. Don't delay! Buy now!
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster 1761-6 (G-22)

DURO WATER SOFTENER. A-1 condition, telephone 661 J, 63 Mansfield Ave., Shelby, Ohio. (M-23)

WOODEN wheelbarrows, 4 and 6 qt. ice-cream freezers, combination storm doors with copper screens and varnished screen doors. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. (B-tf)

WE HAVE some electric water systems for those who can qualify. Saltzgaber's 32 South Adams. (S-tf)

MINK FOR SALE—180 EASTERN AND YUKON MINK. PROVEN BREEDERS AND KITS. 271 PENS. 600 FEET GUARD FENCE. 1½ H. P. COPELAND REFRIGERATOR. 8x12 HERCULES MEAT AND BONE GRINDER AND POWER 1-BARREL FEED MIXER WITH 3 H. P. MOTOR, NO. 432 ENTERPRISE GRINDER AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT. JOINING THE SERVICE. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET FINE BREEDING STOCK CHEAP. CALL EVENINGS.

BLACK FORK MINK FARM
HAYESVILLE (C-26)

RADIOS—Auto and home. Electric and portable. Terms. B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Fourth and Diamond. (B-k)

54—Household Goods For Sale

5-PIECE dining room suite, two piece living room suite, 5-piece bedroom suite, studio couch, pair end tables, occasional chair, living room table. All in good condition. Reasonable. Leaving town. Dial 5369-2. (C-24)

DINING ROOM SUITE. A real bargain. Dial 4920-2. (B-24)

RECONDITIONED RADIOS — Philco Zenith RCA and many others all bargains. 170 East Third. (B-24)

METAL BEDS $3 and up. Dining room table, six chairs, $15. Good buys in new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co. 27 E. Fourth St. (S-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible, chenille, use your old wool, carpets, and clothing. Save one half. 6032-8, 4066-1. (B-24)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4. (G-tf)

$22.50 ROASTER $16.95
O.P.S. 10 South Park (L-k)

FRANKLIN, SOUTH, 123—Beautiful breakfast nook table, two seats, 2 mahogany chairs, long living room table, small gas heater, 3-burner hot plate, flat rimmed sink, galvanized window refrigerators, other articles, cheap. (L-23)

NEW 1942 ZENITH and Philco radios on display. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park. (A-tf)

Haviland dishes, cut glass, silverware, tableware, dining suite, one bedroom complete, 2 Wilton rugs, chairs, kitchenware, electric washer, ironer and numerous other articles. Prices
PLAINLY MARKED
P. W. BACKENSTOS
149 Dawson Ave. (B-K)

CHAIRS — Large mirror, 9x12 rug. 270 Park Avenue West. Phone 2821-1. (C-23)

MODERN living room suite, $39.50. Breakfast set, $19.50. Beds $2 up. Good buys new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth. (B-tf)

ARMSTRONG Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES. 124 N. Main. (D-tf)

TAPPAN RANGE, dressers, chairs, lamps, complete wooden beds. Reasonable. Call 2992-8 Wednesday and Thursday or see at 170 Marion between 6 and 8 (B-k)

COAL HEATING STOVE, gas heating stove, bed and dresser, 9x12 rug, chairs and table. Cheap. 4099-3. (C-23)

GOOD, dependable used furniture, reasonable. Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Used rugs. Also many new pieces to choose from. Shop at EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6. (G-tf)

FOR SALE—Washing machine, like new. Call 4092-2 or 6015-3. (C-23)

FOR SALE — 9x15 Wilton rug like new; L. C. Smith typewriter. 408 Edgewood Road after 6:30. (C-22)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, washers, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater (D-tf)

GARLAND GAS STOVE—Right hand oven; kitchen sink, 42 inches, right corner. Call 6095-4. (C-23)

KIMBALL PIANO—Mahogany upright. Dull oak dining suite. Hoover cleaner. 31 Cleveland St., Butler, Ohio. (C-24)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

WE HAVE a complete selection of men's slacks and slack suits, $1.95 up. Store open Friday and Saturday evenings. Ohio Brokerage, 119 North Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Standard registered Fox Terrier pups. They are out of prize stock, nice choice lot to pick from. Get that pal for the Boy now. Happy Kennel, Ontario, O. (C-27)

1941 Dodge 6-Pass. Club Coupe
Like New. One Local Owner
HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
Chrysler - Distributors - Plymouth
NEW AND USED CARS

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

57—Boat Accessories

NEPTUNE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 2.2 H. P., like new, $27.00. 4743-3. (S-24)

59—Musical Instruments

GET YOUR band or orchestra instrument now. Hoppe's Music Store, 128 West Fourth. "Open Evenings." (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

Typewriters and adding machines are now released for rentals. No increase in rates.
THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.
34 W. Third 3695-6 (S-tf)

REPAIRS—SERVICE
All makes of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Calculators.
RITTER'S
3600-6 2562-6 (L-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Help Yourself!
Help Your Government! Help Us!
Buy coal Now! We have a new supply of all grades of coal. No cash needed if you have a good credit rating.

Economy Coal Co.
36 Surry Rd. Dial 2800-6 (L-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas, Phone 37. (J-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877 (H-tf)

COMPSTON COAL CO.
Consult us for Fill-Ups.
Park Ave. East Rd.—Dial 3461-6. (G-tf)

FILL YOUR BIN
Buy Peacock coal, one of Ohio's best. Special rates on fill-ups. Ohio, Kentucky, W. Virginia and oil-treated stoker.

L. & W. COAL CO.
214 E. 4th St. 1881-6 (L-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Free Pick-up and Delivery. 1757-6.
KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. WALNUT (D-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

PLASTERING — PLAIN ORNAMENTAL AND STUCCO
Work Guaranteed. Call 3315-6. (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT truck hauling of any kind. Ashes, cans, etc. Telephone 2864-1. (C-27)

PHONE 3568-6 for local moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 298 West Sixth. (A-tf)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

HOFFMAN PAINT STORE — Paints, varnishes, enamels, brushes, etc., potteries, chinaware, fiesta ware, novelties, paint $1.60. Wooster Rd. (L-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN says —Good work is not cheap and cheap work is not good. 355 Marion Ave. Dial 4612-4. (J-tf)

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled, $1.00. Belt free Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes; electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric. 849 Park Ave. West. 4309-4. (L-tf)

Service for All Washers, Radios, Refrigerators, etc
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Dept. Dial 4225-6 (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave., Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

ROOFING, spouting, furnace, & slate roof repairing. Estimates free. Wagner Bros. 24 E. 2nd. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 2-Door, heater and 4 new tires. R. R. Auxter, 35 North Foster. (G-tf)

WE ARE IN BAD SHAPE.
We need good 1940 and 1941 used cars. Will pay cash. Bring your car to us for appraisal.
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 North Diamond (G-tf)

Highest Cash Prices Paid for
YOUR USED CAR
We Buy Your Equity.
Open evenings until 8:30. Sunday 12 noon until 4:00.
HOWARD LINTZ
135 Ashland Road 4682-6 (G-tf)

39 FORD Tudor deluxe. Good tires. Very clean. Radio, heater. Phone 2526-6. (S-22)

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, good shape, 5 good tires, new battery, 39 West Augustine. 3056-6. (C-23)

83—Automobiles For Sale

FOR A FINE USED CAR—SEE
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main — Dial 4259-6 (G-tf)

1939 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, 4 good tires, heater, original owner. Call 3105-6, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. (G-23)

DRAFTED—Must sell Cadillac '38, 5 good tires, body in good shape. Call 2017-9. (L-24)

84—Automobiles Wanted

ATTENTION DRAFTEES! — We need used cars—you need cash. We will pay you ready cash for your used car so you can clean up your obligations before you leave. Bring your car in today for an appraisal.
WEIDNER
MOTOR SALES
22 EAST SECOND
(S-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices '39-'40-'41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview, every Tuesday. (C-89)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—One new 1942 Covered-Wagon trailer, $750. One used Trotwood, $150. One home-made trailer, sleeps four, $100. One large tent, size 20x20 for sale or rent. Easy terms. On display at Trailer City. Open all day Sunday. (S-23)

1937 FORD semi-truck and trailer, new motor. Good for lumber hauling. Tires are as good as new. Call 1481-6 from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. (G-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

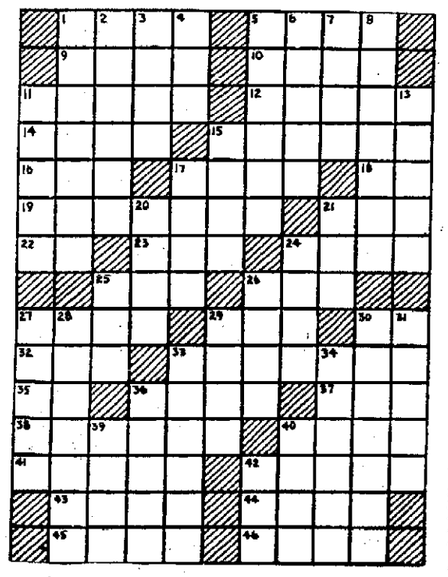
WRECKING
'36-'37 Chrys

POPEYE— The Briny Deep.

PAM—All's Well That Ends Well. By A. W. Brewerton

A HUNDRED PER CENT! I'D SAY HE'S 150! I REALLY BELIEVE HE CARED MORE ABOUT SAVING HIS FORMULA FOR HIS COUNTRY THAN HE DID ABOUT HIS LIFE!
7-22
WHAT A GIRL! I WAS A LUCKY FOOL, PICKING SUCH A PERSON TO HAND THAT ENVELOPE TO! WHAT A LUCKY GUY THAT G-MAN IS!
OH, I LIKED HIM FINE, COLONEL! HE'S A SPLENDID CHAP! YOUNG--REALLY BOYISH! WONDERFUL HE'S SO TALENTED! AND HE WAS TRULY APPRECIATIVE OF MY HELPING HIM!
WELL! GUESS YOU'RE MORE DELIGHTED THAN EVER NOW, THAT YOU HUNG ONTO THAT ENVELOPE, HEY?
CHECK!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Capable
5—Large pulpit
9—To look askance
10—Salmon in third year
11—Kind of trowel
12—Lures
14—Grooves
15—Fastening device
16—Metallic rock
17—Fish
18—Masurium (sym.)
19—Below
21—Sway
22—Short for Edward
23—Tree
24—Enthusiastic devotees
25—Chest
26—Period of time
27—Broad smile
29—Distress signal
30—Siberian gulf
32—Color
33—Large bird
35—Mulberry
36—Manufactured
37—Perched
38—Vessels
40—Jargon
41—Booth
42—Long-limbed and slender
43—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
44—At one time
45—To blind
46—Insects

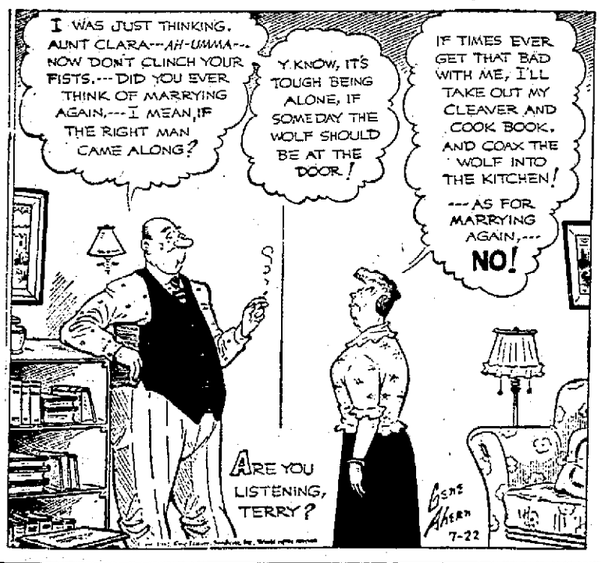
DOWN

1—Enticed
2—Whipped
3—Part of camera
4—Before
5—To waylay
6—Ditches
7—Young of herring
8—A Turk
11—Pierce deeply
13—Obstacles
15—British resort
17—To lie in sunshine
20—Merit
21—Route
24—Quick
25—Assist
26—To give out
27—Seizes
28—Tells
29—Soapy water
30—Citrus fruits
31—Feminine name
33—Destroyer of art
34—Interest paid for money
36—Kind of bullet
39—Auction
40—Walking stick
42—Steal

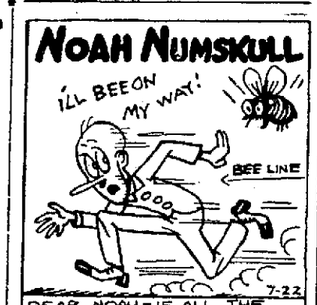
Yesterday's Answer.

L	O	C	A	L		S	T	A	F	F		
A	G	A	M	A		A	R	I	E	L		
R	E	S	E	T		C	A	D	R	E		
K	E	E	N			M	E	N	D			
			D	A	M	E	S					
S	I	S		L	A	M		T	U	G		
L	O	O	T	E	R		P	U	N	A		
I	N	F	R	E	Q	U	E	N	C	Y		
C	I	T	Y		U	N	P	I	L	E		
K	A	Y		L	E	T		S	E	R		
		D	I	E	T	S						
S	P	A	R			T	I	A	R	O		
C	U	R	I	E		S	A	L	A	D		
A	L	I	E	N		O	G	I	V	E		
B	L	A	D	E		D	E	F	E	R		

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


I WAS JUST THINKING, AUNT CLARA--AH-UMMA--NOW DON'T CLINCH YOUR FISTS.--DID YOU EVER THINK OF MARRYING AGAIN,--I MEAN, IF THE RIGHT MAN CAME ALONG?
Y KNOW, IT'S TOUGH BEING ALONE, IF SOMEDAY THE WOLF SHOULD BE AT THE DOOR!
IF TIMES EVER GET THAT BAD WITH ME, I'LL TAKE OUT MY CLEAVER AND COOK BOOK, AND COAX THE WOLF INTO THE KITCHEN!
--AS FOR MARRYING AGAIN,--
NO!
ARE YOU LISTENING, TERRY?
7-22

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF ALL THE BEES WERE MAYBES, WHAT WOULD THE HONEY-BEE? HILDA PINKELMAN, TOLEDO, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—IF A ROMAN GLADIATOR TOOK PART IN AN AIR RAID, WOULD THAT MAKE HIM A RAIDATOR? ROY BARGEE, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

JUST FOR FUN—NO PAY—NO BOX TOPS—SEND YOUR GAGS TO NOAH.

LOANS $50 FOR $3.58 (Total Cost) $100 FOR $7.10 (Total Cost)

When repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $300. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere!

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan: 3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.67	$ 6.57			
50	17.34	13.13	$ 8.93	$ 6.13	
75	26.01	19.70	13.39	9.19	$ 7.09
100	34.68	26.28	17.85	12.25	9.46
125	43.34	32.83	22.32	15.31	11.82
150	52.01	39.39	26.78	18.38	14.18
200	69.35	52.52	35.71	24.50	18.91
300	104.03	78.79	53.56	36.75	28.37
500	172.18	130.25	88.34	60.41	46.46

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

PLANS FISH PONDS FOR KIDS

COLUMBUS, O. —(U.P.)— Park Service Director Grover F. Clements is working with the Ohio Division of Conservation an a plan whereby the state department would stock the city ponds with game fish, which small children could catch to "keep them out of mischief."

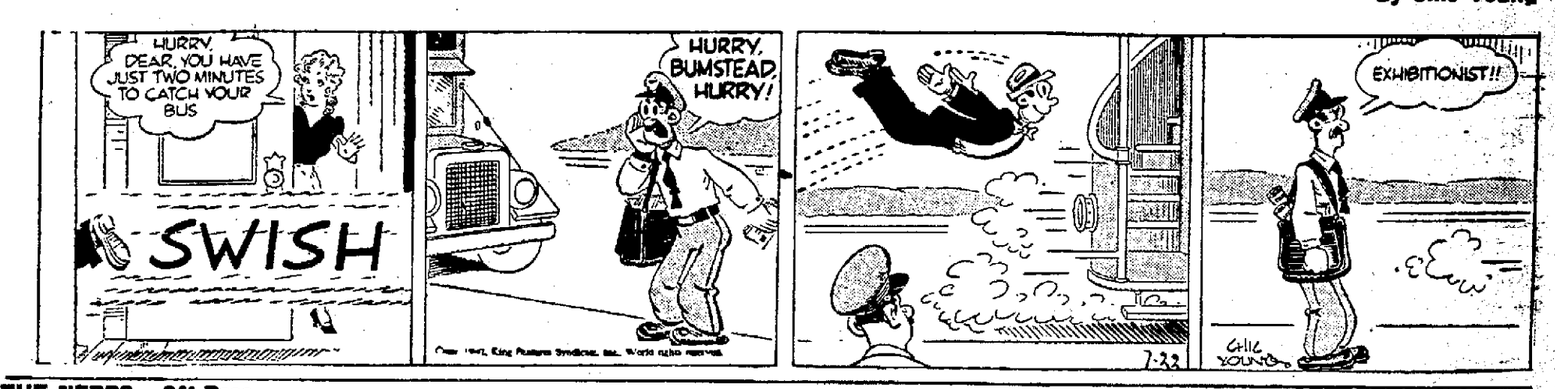
OLD BIKE RACKS RESCUED

PORTERVILLE, Cal. —(U.P.) — Porterville's 20-30 Club has rescued from oblivion bicycle racks which were in use decades ago and the city council has re-established them around the city hall, where they are being freely used.

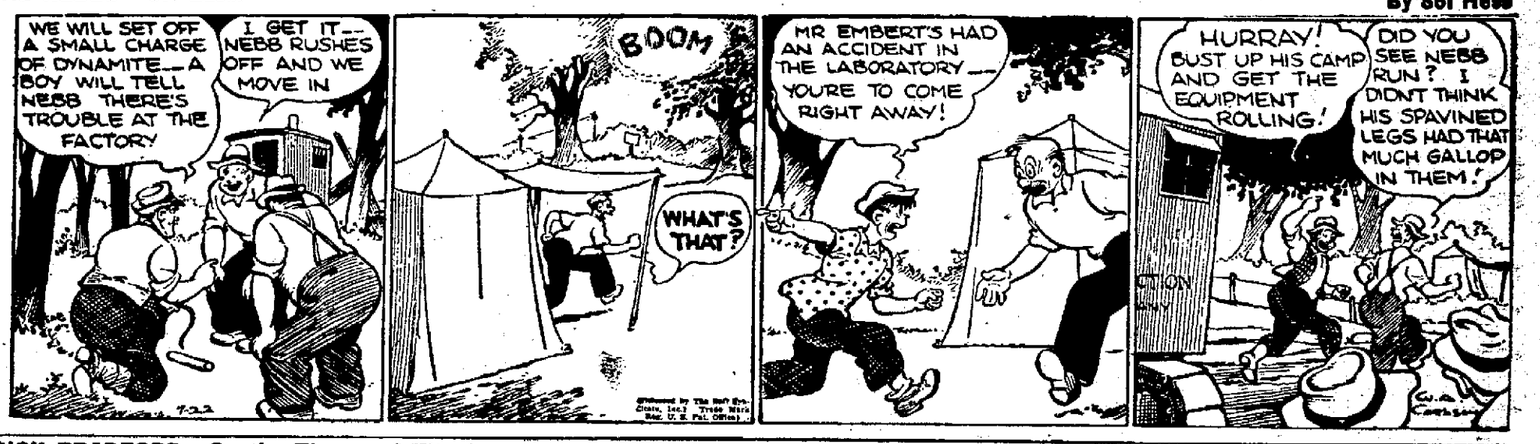
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— New Order. By Harold Gray

GEE, COLONEL ANNIE--YUH MEAN TSAY WE CAN USE ALL O' THIS?
THAT'S RIGHT! OFFICERS' QUARTERS HERE---BARRACKS ROOMS IN THERE--STORAGE AND QUARTERMASTER IN THE LOFT--PARADE GROUND ON THE LAWN, 'TWEEN HERE AND TH' HOUSE-
7-22-42
WOW! THIS IS SWELL --OLD MRS. SLEET MUSTN'T BE HALF AS BAD AS FOLKS HAVE BEEN SAYIN' SHE IS-
LISTEN! SHE'S REGULAR---AN' IT'S NOT 'OLD MRS. SLEET' EVER AGAIN-IT'S AUNTIE PRISS TO ALL OF US! UNDERSTAND?
HELLO!
HELLO, AUNTIE PRISS!
HELLO AUNTIE PRISS!
HELLO AUNTIE PRISS!
HELLO AUNTIE PRISS!
HAROLD GRAY

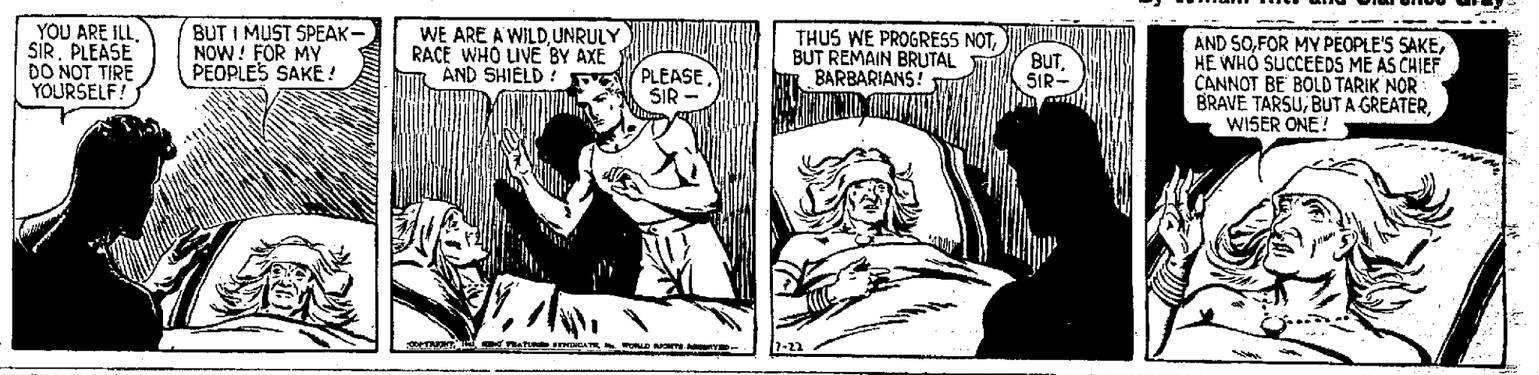
BLONDIE— Bird-Man! By Chic Young



THE NEBBS—Off Base. By Sol Hess


WE WILL SET OFF A SMALL CHARGE OF DYNAMITE--A BOY WILL TELL NEBB THERE'S TROUBLE AT THE FACTORY
I GET IT--NEBB RUSHES OFF AND WE MOVE IN
7-22
BOOM
WHAT'S THAT?
MR EMBERT'S HAD AN ACCIDENT IN THE LABORATORY--YOU'RE TO COME RIGHT AWAY!
HURRAY! BUST UP HIS CAMP AND GET THE EQUIPMENT ROLLING!
DID YOU SEE NEBB RUN? I DIDN'T THINK HIS SPAVINED LEGS HAD THAT MUCH GALLOP IN THEM!

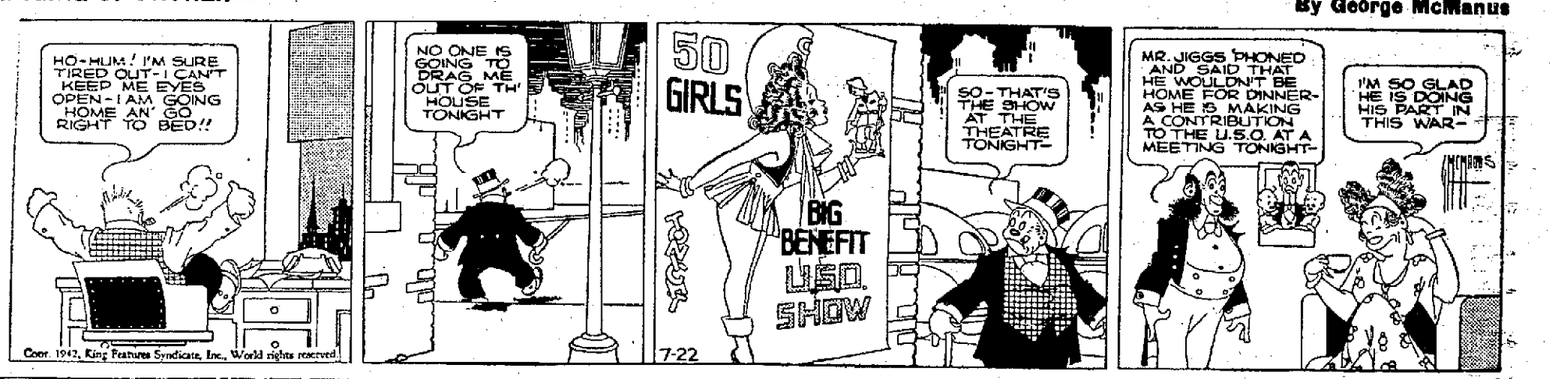
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


YOU ARE ILL, SIR. PLEASE DO NOT TIRE YOURSELF!
BUT I MUST SPEAK—NOW! FOR MY PEOPLE'S SAKE!
WE ARE A WILD, UNRULY RACE WHO LIVE BY AXE AND SHIELD!
PLEASE, SIR—
THUS WE PROGRESS NOT, BUT REMAIN BRUTAL BARBARIANS!
BUT, SIR—
AND SO, FOR MY PEOPLE'S SAKE, HE WHO SUCCEEDS ME AS CHIEF CANNOT BE BOLD TARIK NOR BRAVE TARSU, BUT A GREATER, WISER ONE!

MICKEY MOUSE—Confession's Good for the Soul. By Walt Disney

...ER...FLUBB HAS THE LION, YOUR HONOR, BUT OUR LAW HASN'T PASSED YET AND...YES, YOUR HONOR...QUITE RIGHT, YOUR HONOR...!
7-22
BUT...I ONLY DONE ME DUTY!
THE ANIMAL MUST BE RELEASED AT ONCE UNTIL OUR ...WHY, FLUBB, WE COULD EVEN BE SUED!
SAY...Y' DON'T SEEM VERY HAPPY OVER GETTIN' AGNES BACK!
WAL, I...I BEEN KEEPIN' SUMPIN' FRUM YUH, MICKEY... I GOTTER CONFESS IT...!
WALT DISNEY

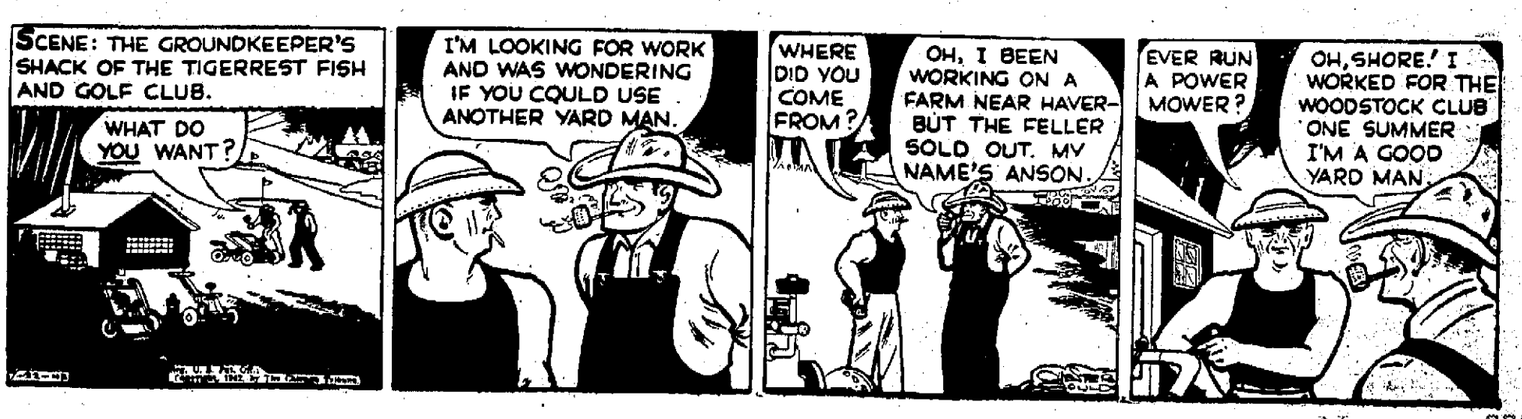
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


HO-HUM! I'M SURE TIRED OUT-I CAN'T KEEP ME EYES OPEN-I AM GOING HOME AN' GO RIGHT TO BED!!
NO ONE IS GOING TO DRAG ME OUT OF TH' HOUSE TONIGHT
50 GIRLS
BIG BENEFIT USO SHOW
7-22
SO-THAT'S THE SHOW AT THE THEATRE TONIGHT-
MR. JIGGS 'PHONED AND SAID THAT HE WOULDN'T BE HOME FOR DINNER-AS HE IS MAKING A CONTRIBUTION TO THE U.S.O. AT A MEETING TONIGHT-
I'M SO GLAD HE IS DOING HIS PART IN THIS WAR-

THE GUMPS—Let's Hope the Show Doesn't— By Gus Edson

WHAT'S DOIN' WITH CLARISSA? WE'RE HEADIN' FOR OUR FIRST ARMY CAMP SHOW, AND SHE GETS TEMPERAMENTAL!!
DARLING-WHAT AILS YOU?
SEEZA MABOIKS
7-22
HM-SHE GOES FOR ANDY-MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE HIM THE OFFICE-
ANDY, SUGAH! STOP THE CAR AND COME BACK HEAH IN THE TRAILER, PLEASE-
AH, THERE, CLARISSA! WHAT'S COOKIN' WITH MY FINE-FEATHERED FRIEND?
SEEZA MABOIKS!
SHE'S LAID AN EGG!!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Manpower On the Loose. By Chester Gould


SCENE: THE GROUNDKEEPER'S SHACK OF THE TIGERREST FISH AND GOLF CLUB.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I'M LOOKING FOR WORK AND WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD USE ANOTHER YARD MAN.
WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?
OH, I BEEN WORKING ON A FARM NEAR HAVER-BUT THE FELLER SOLD OUT. MY NAME'S ANSON.
EVER RUN A POWER MOWER?
OH, SHORE! I WORKED FOR THE WOODSTOCK CLUB ONE SUMMER I'M A GOOD YARD MAN.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET HOLDS STEADY TONE TODAY

Minor Price Changes Listed as Edison Notes Rise In Electricity Use.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks recorded inconsequential price changes in today's dealings but the market's tone was steady.

A shade higher were Glenn Martin, Goodrich, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward and Santa Fe. Unchanged to slightly lower were General Motors, General Electric and Standard Oil (NJ).

Of interest to holders of electric light and power shares was the report of Edison Electric Institute showing energy distribution for the week ended July 18 up to 3,565,367,000 kilowatt hours from 3,428,916,000 in the previous week-end 3,195,105,000 in the corresponding period last year.

The week's output gain of 11.4 per cent over the 1941 figures compared with a 7.9 per cent rise in the preceding period.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track, 27 cent rate New York nominal.
Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.12-1 13¼.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, 87-88c.
Oats, No. 1 white, 47½-48½c; No. 2 white, 47½-48½c.
Soy Beans, No 2 yellow, $1 68-1 69.
Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open: Wheat Sept. $1.19¼; Dec. $1.23¼.
Corn Sept. 90¼c, Dec 93¼c.
Oats: Sept. 48¼c. Dec. 51c.
Rye: Sept. 68⅞c, Dec 73c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co Members National Ass'n Security Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.30	2.32
Century Shares Trust	22 43	24.12
Chemical Fund	8.13	8 80
Dividend Shares	.91	1 01
Fund Investors	14.00	15 34
Geo. Putnam Fund	10 72	11 47
Incorporated Investors	12.55	13 51
Keystone Custodian, B-1	26 06	28.58
do B-2	21 50	23.59
do B-3	14.05	15 45
do B-4	7.20	7 90
do K-1	12.14	13 29
do K-2	9 98	11.00
do S-1	19.56	21 45
do S-2	9 87	10 84
do S-3	7.22	7.95
do S-4	2 44	2 72
Knickerbocker Fund	5 11	5.64
Manhattan Bond Fund	6 58	7 24
Massachusetts Inv	15 32	16 47
New England Fund	9 48	10 22
New York Stocks.		
Agri Stocks	6 39	7 02
Auto Stocks	3 96	4.35
Avia Stocks	8 12	8 85
Bank Stocks	6 33	6.92
Builders Stocks	4 40	4.85
Chemical Stocks	6 85	7 54
Electrical Equip	5 58	6 15
Insurance Stocks	8 53	9 38
Machinery	6 10	6.72
Merchandising Stocks	5 08	5 60
Metal Stocks	5 73	6 31
Oil Stocks	6 67	7 34
Public Utilities	2 82	3 11
Railroad Stocks	3 04	3 36
Rail Equipment	4 32	4.77
Steel Stocks	4 85	5 35
Republic Investors	2 50	2 81
Selected Amer Shares	6.69	7.30

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs firm, nearby white specials 38c; standards 36c; mediums 37½c; nearby brown specials 37½c; standards 35¼-36c, mediums 35¼-36c; mixed specials 36-39½c extras 35½c; firsts 34-34¾c, current receipts 32½c; mediums 32½c; dirties 32½c, checks 31½-31¾c.

U. S. TREASURY REPOT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The position of the treasury July 20 was net balance $3,888 947,846.25.

COST ESTIMATED

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Administration of price controls in Ohio will cost about 45 cents per person annually, Edward C. Welch, of Cleveland, assistant regional executive for the office of price administration estimated today.

SLEEP WALKER BREAKS HIP

COLUMBUS —(INS)— The condition of Charles Heberling, 50, who fell from a second-story window while sleep walking, was reported today as "just fair" He suffered fractures of the pelvis, right hip and ankle

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Harold D Burns, Guardian of Nannie C. Brown, an Incompetent vs Norma Ruth Doty, a minor and L Dale Doty.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, on Saturday, July 25th A. D 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described lands and tenements.

Being a part of inlot number Five Hundred Seventy-nine (579) of the consecutive numberings of inlots in said City, and more particularly described as follows Commencing for a description thereof at a point in the north line of said inlot No 579, 78 feet east of the north west corner thereof, thence south 60 feet parallel with the west line of said lot to the south line of said lot thence east 36 feet on the south line of said lot to a point; thence north 60 feet parallel with the west line of said lot; to the north line of said lot, thence west 36 feet to the place of beginning, fronting 36 feet on East Sixth Street in said City

Said premises located at 56 East Sixth Street City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid

Appraised at $1750 00.
Terms of Sale Cash.
FRANK E. ROBINSON, Sheriff.
By GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy Sheriff.
WM. F. VOEGELE, Plaintiff's Attorney.
(June 24, July 1, 8, 15 22 NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that John F. Kramer Richland Trust Bldg, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of J. E. Young deceased. Late of Madison Twp. Richland County, Ohio. Date July 14 1942
S. H CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(July 15, 22, 29 NJ '42)

State of Ohio
Superintendent of Insurance
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The Manitowoc Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Manitowoc, State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan.

Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1941:

Amount of assets	$155,900 94
Amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve	42,996.07
Surplus	$112,904.87
Income for the year 1941	55,433.22
Expenditures for the year 1941	40,486.43

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.
JOHN A. LLOYD,
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.
(July 22, NJ '42)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanicy Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.05-1.10-1.15
Oats, bu.	43c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$15 00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	34c
Cream, premium	36c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy Pullets, 5½ lbs and under	17c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	19-20c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	12-14c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	25c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	24c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	23c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb.	20-22c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb. 19c, 2½ lbs.	20c
Stags	9-12c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb.	20c
Eggs	27-30c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	11⅞	13⅛
Cleveland Trust	66½	72½
National City Bank	23¾	25¾
Union Bank of Com	62¼	68½
Am Ch & Cable	17⅛	17⅞
Am Coach & Body	5¾	6⅜
Am Viscose	26⅞	27⅝
Apex Electric, com	7¼	8
Bessemer Limestone	4	5¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	15	16
Buckeye Pipe Line	39½	40½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	13	16
Burch Corp, com	6	7
Canfield Oil, com	42	54
Central Ohio Steel	7	7½
City Ice & Fuel	9⅞	10⅛
Clark Cont	13	13¾
Cleveland Build Sup	14	16½
Cliffs Corp	11¼	12¼
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	17¾	19¼
Colonial Finance	5⅝	7
Cooper Bes, com	7	7½
Cooper Bes, pfd	32	35
Cornell Dubilier, com	6¼	8
Electric Controller	42	49½
Empire Steel, com	5¼	6½
Empire Steel com 6% Band	90	95
Faultless Rubber	14½	16⅞
Federal Mach, com	8¼	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	11½	13⅛
Fostoria Pr Stl	9	10½
General Ind, com	3¼	4½
General Tel	13	14
General Tire & Rubber	10¼	11¼
Giddings & Lewis, com	9½	10
Halle Bros	7	8
Hanna, M A, com	23¼	25½
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	98	99
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5¼	7
Harbauer	3⅞	5
Harshaw Chem	20¾	23
Hughes-Keenan, com	5	7
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	10	55
Industrial Rayon	23	24½
Inland Investors	11½	13¾
Interlake Steamship	29	33
Jaeger Machine	16½	18⅛
Joseph & Feiss, com	5¾	7¾
Kelley Island & T	9⅝	10¼
Lamson Session	4	4⅝
Leland Electric	9	12
Lone Star Gas	6½	6⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	7½	7¾
McKee "B"	29	30½
Medusa Cement	14	16
Midland St Prod	18¾	19¼
Myers F E	33	34
Nat Ref, com	1¾	2⅛
Nat Ref 6% pfd	39½	40½
National Tool	2¾	3¼
Ohio Brass B	15¼	16
Ohio Forge & Mach	13¾	15⅜
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	75	80
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	85	88
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	100	105
Ohio Seamless, com	15½	18⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6	7
Peerless Cement	4¾	5¼
Ralston Steel Car, com	3½	4¼
Reliance Elec	9½	11
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22	22⅞
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	8¾	9
Shelby Salesbook Co.	15	20
Seiberling Rubber com	3	3½
Steel Products, Eng	9	9¾
Tappan Stove, com	14	16
Taylorcraft Aviation	⅝	1
U S Truck Lines	7½	9½
Upson Walton	4½	4¾
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	33
Van Dorn	7½	8¼
Vichek Tool	4½	5¼
Waco Aircraft	3¼	4
Warner & Swasey	13¾	15⅜
Warren Ref	1½	2
Weinberger Drug	6½	7¾
Wellman Eng	2½	3½
Youngstown S & T, pfd	80	82

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Bldg & Loan	84½	86
Wayne Bldg & Loan	85	87
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES
INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	120½	132	Hanover	225⅜	253½
Aet Fire	48⅜	51	Hatt Fire	84⅜	88⅛
Aet Life	27½	29¼	Home In	26⅝	28¾
Agricult	60¼	65¼	Nat Cas	21⅛	24½
Amer A	20¼	23	Nat Fire	53⅝	56½
Ame N	12½	14⅜	Nat Lib	6⅞	8⅛
Am Re I	41⅝	44½	New Ams	19½	22⅛
Am Re	9	11¼	New Brn	27⅝	30¼
Am Sure	50½	53	New Jers	30⅞	33⅛
Balt Am	6½	8	North In	3⅞	5⅛
Boston	505	535	N Rh In	20⅝	23
Camd Fi	17⅞	20¼	Pac Ind	37⅜	40½
Carolina	23⅝	27½	Phoenix	82⅞	86⅞
City N Y	15	17½	Pref Ac	12½	14½
Con Assl	37⅜	41⅛	Pro Wash	29¼	32⅜
Con Cas	31⅞	34	Re-In C	5⅜	6¾
Con Re-I	39⅜	42½	Trav In	397	420
Gibraltar	13⅜	17	U S Cas	8¼	10½
Glen Fls	36⅞	39½	U S F&G	27⅝	29⅞
Globe Re	8⅞	10	U S F I	21⅞	24½
Gt Am	25½	27¼	U S Guar	73	78¼
Hallfax	11¾	14	Westches	29⅝	32½

SHELBY EGGS
(Auction of July 21 1942)
Total No Cases 302.

White Eggs.	High	Low	Ave.
Jumbos	42	42	42
Lg U S Ext (spl pk)	41	41	41
Lg U S Ext	40½	41	40¾
Med U S Ext	37½	37½	37½
Lg U S Std	38½	36	37½
Med U S Std	36½	36½	36½
Small	28	28	28
Peewees	24	24	24
Trades	37½	31	31
Checks	28¾	28¼	28¾
Brown Eggs.			
Lg U S Ext	38	38	38
Med U S Ext	34½	34½	34½
Lg U S Std	36	36	36
Med U S Std	33⅜	33¾	33¾

Egg sales held every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p. m North Central Egg and Poultry Cooperative

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co)— Market 10c lower; receipts 50 120-140 lbs $13, 140-160 lbs. $13.75, 160-180 lbs. $14 60 180-240 lbs $14 75, 240-280 lbs $14 60, 280-300 lbs $14.45, 300-350 lbs. $14 30, Sows up to 400 lbs $13 00; 400-450 lbs $12.75, 450-600 lbs $12.50.

LEGAL NOTICE

Thelma Koker, resident of the State of Michigan, whose last known place of residence and mailing address was R. D. No. 3, Athens, Ohio, will take notice that Frank Koker has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland county, Ohio, against her, praying for divorce and other equity relief, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after August 22, 1942, agreeable to said court.

C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
15½ E. Third St,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Iva Heskett, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Malvilla Rigby, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 6 1942
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(July 8, 15, 22, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Helene C. Henry whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 7th day of July 1942, A. C. Henry filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being cause number 26524, for divorce and other equitable relief and said petition will be at issue on and after the 20th day of August 1942.
G. W. MARRIOTT
Attorney for A. C. Henry.
(July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, NJ '42)

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 18 000, early sales 10c-15c higher but general market strong to 10c higher and the trade closed dull with advance lost; practical top late $15; early extreme top $15.15; late bulk good and choice 240-330 lbs. $14.50-14.85; sows strong to 10c higher, good 400-550 lbs. weight $13 60-14; shippers took 1,000.

Salable cattle 9,000; total 9,000, fed steers and yearlings steady; trade less active than Monday however, largely $13-14.50 fed steer trade with grassy and warmed up offerings $10.50-12.50; top choice fed steers $15.40, several loads $14.75 and $15.25, best heifers $14.15.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 7,000; native spring lambs fairly active; mostly 15-25c higher; strictly good and choice offerings $14 50 - 14 85; lower grades $14.25 down; yearlings very scarce, odd head $11-12, few fat ewes $4.75-6.

Cattle Receipts 300 head. Market steady, most of the good dry fed light cattle in good demand. Grass cattle slow. Cows and bulls steady with good outlet Quite a few handy good quality feeding cattle being offered for back-to-the-country movement. Steers 1 100 lbs up, choice to prime $13-14; 750-1 100 lbs choice $13-14.50; good $12-13, medium $11-12; common $10-11. Butcher cattle, good $12-13, medium $11-12, common $9.50-11 Heifers good $12-13 50 medium $11-12, common $10-11 Cows good $9-10; medium $8-9; canners and cutters $6 50-8, bulls, butchers $10-12 bologna $8 50-10

Calves Receipts 400 head. Market active and with a strong undertone Odd head sparingly to $17 but the bulk of the run at $16.50 down and active. Very good demand for the better quality kind. Choice $16-16 50; good $15-16, medium $12-15; common $9-12.

Hogs Receipts 1 200 head. Market active, 10c higher with another top for 16 years made All good mixed hogs went to Cleveland killers at $15.35 per hundred Heavy hogs also shared in the advance. Early cleanup more in demand Heavy medium 260-300 lbs. $15 15-15 25, medium 220-250 lbs $15 35-butchers 180-220 lbs, $15 35 light lights 130-150 lbs, $14 25-14 75; pigs 100-130 lbs $13 75-14 25; roughs good quality $13-13.50 stags, good quality $12-12 50

Sheep and lambs Receipts 500 head. Market active with a good demand for choice quality native butchers, mostly to city killers. Quality of run again poor Best top natives quoted to $15 or slightly above. Sheep in good demand and steady Spring lambs choice $14-15 good $13-14, medium $12-13; culls $10-12 Sheep, wethers choice $5-6 medium $4-5, ewes choice $4-5, medium $3-4 common $2-3

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 250 steady steers 1200 lbs up $13-14; 750-1100 lb $13-14 25 600-100 lb $13-14 25 heifers $11-13 cows $8-10, good butcher bulls $10-12

Calves 350 steady, good to choice $15-16 50

Sheep and lambs 500 steady spring $14-15 wethers $5-6 ewes $4-5

Hogs 700 10c lower, heavies $15.05-15 good butchers and yorkers $15 25; roughs $13 00-50

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Livestock Cattle, 300 steady; steers good to choice $13 25-14 25 medium to good $12 50-13 50 common to medium $10-12; heifers good to choice $12-13, medium to good $10 50-12, common to medium $8.25-10 cows good to choice $9-10 medium to good $8-9, canners and cutters $5 75-8 bulls good to choice $11 25-12, common to medium $8 50-10

Hogs 150; active at steady prices: 160-180 lbs $15 10-15 25, 180-200 lbs $15 25-15 35, 200-220 lbs $15 25-15 35 220-250 lbs $15 10-15 35, 250-290 lbs. $14 75-15 10, 290-350 lbs $14 25-14 75 100 150 lbs $13 75-14 75 roughs $13 25-13 75

Sheep 100 steady choice lambs $13 50-14 50 medium to good $11 50-12 50 common lambs $9-10 50 ewes $5-5 50 wethers $5 75-6 25

Calves 125 steady good to choice $15 50-16 medium $12.50-14 50, culls and commons $7-12

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Butter Tubs, pints, lb rolls 40c; quarters 41c

Eggs Current far mreceipts 28½c; graded central Ohio firsts 29½c; seconds 26½c, cracks 26c, pullets 23c, whites U. S. extras large 36c; standards large 32c, standards medium 30c.

Live poultry: Broilers 2 lb up 18c, leghorn broilers 1½-2 lb. up 22c, fries 3 lb. up 18c, hens heavy 12-13c hens light 12c roosters 14c; ducks white, young 8c, turkeys young, old hens and young toms 19-20c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry. Steady. Heavy hens 23-25c, leghorns 18-20c ducks 16-18c rock broilers 26-27c geese 13-14c; turkeys 21-25c

Butter Steady 92 score 38½c, 89 score 36¾c, 88 scoie 35¼c, standard 38½c

Eggs Steady. Nearby current receipts 31c white standards 34c, white extras 35c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter Firm; creamery extras in tubs 42½c, standards 40c.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board, extras 57 lb. and up candled light yolks clear 34c standards 32½c, current receipts 55 lb and up 31½c.

Government graded eggs in cases, U S extras large white 43c U. S. standards large 39½c U. S extras and standards medium white 38½c. U. S. standards medium white 37½c.

Live poultry show, colored fowls heavy 23c; medium fowls 23c, leghorn fowls 20c, broilers 2½ lb. and up 23-25c rock broilers 4 lb and up 26-27c, broilers Delaware 24-25c leghorn broilers under 2 lb 20c young ducks 6 lb. and up 19-20c ducks small 13c, turkeys young hens 22-23c old roosters 15-16c.

Potatoes $2 65-4.75 cwt.

Sweet potatoes $3 75 bu

Apples, ½-bu. baskets 25-50c, poorer 10-15c

Beans ½-bu baskets green flat 40-65c, round 50-85c wax 75c-$1

Beets Baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 35-40c few 50c bundles 6-7c

Blackberries 16-qt. crates $3-3.25, 24-qt crates $4-4 50.

Cabbage 24-qt. baskets 30-50c, few heavy pack 60c.

Carrots Baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 35-50c.

Celery Baskets 2 doz stalks large 75-90c, small 50-65c, hearts, 1 doz 65-90c.

Corn Baskets 2½-4 doz 40-65c; few 75c poorer 25c

Cucumbers: 12-qt. baskets 75c-$1.

Endive 1-4-qt baskets 40-75c

Escarole, 24-qt. baskets 40-60c

Lettuce 24-qt baskets, leaf 35-50c, Mushrooms, Pints 17½-20c.

Onions Green doz bunches $1-1 25, Parsley, Pecks, curly 40-50c.

Peppers Pecks 40-50c

Radishes, Baskets 2 doz. bunches 40-60c

Raspberries 16-qt. crates red $3.50-4.25 black $3-3 50, poorer $2 50-2 75.

Spinach 24-qt. baskets 40-60c.

Squash ½-bu. baskets 40-50c, pecks 25-35c

Tomatoes Pecks $1-1 25.

Turnips Pecks 35-50c.

FDR'S MAN

Mead Seeks New York Governorship In Opposition to Farley Group

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Sen. James M. Mead, today became President Roosevelt's candidate for governor of New York when he formally announced that he would seek the Democratic nomination in opposition to Attorney General John J. Bennett, backed by James A. Farley.

The announcement came on the heels of a plea made to Mead in a letter signed by 19 leading New York Democrats including Henry Morgenthau, sr., father of the president's secretary of the treasury.

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START EXAMS FOR BIGGEST DRAFT GROUPS

First of 3 Contingents Leave Today For Final Physicals In Columbus.

(Continued From Page 1)

Civic Victory committee at a party the night of July 29 at the American Legion home. A going-away party will be held for them the day, or days, they leave the city.

County draft board clerks today urged men who will go to Columbus this week for their final physical examinations not to take along their extra clothing unless they want to go into the army immediately.

Although the new induction plan automatically gives inductees two weeks before they go to the induction center, they may request immediate induction after passing the examinations, board clerk said.

Those who left the city today for the navy were:

Earl W. Kaufman, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Robert L. Wade, Bellville; Frederick Huntsman, jr., 53 Gibson avenue, Mansfield; Earl T. Rondy, 416 Central avenue, Dwight E. Altman, Lexington, R. D. 2; Frank A. Allen, Shelby; Joseph J. Baker, 353 Wheatrow street, Mansfield; Harold W. Ady, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Karl Albert Koontz, Shelby; Alvin Eugene Miller, 310 East First street, Mansfield; Winford Francis Geary, 25 West Arch street; Alan John McDermott, 518 Sloane avenue; John L. Frazier, 292 Eighth avenue; Charles Fazio, Plymouth; Owen J. Ruhl, Bellville

Chester L. Lahr and Sam R. Barger, both of Bucyrus; Eugene S Wilcox, Galion; Bruno F. Moleno and Thomas W. Hall, both of Crestline; Richard Lee Knox, Fredericktown R D. 1; Lawrence Joseph Kelly and Elvin L. Sellers, both of Mt. Vernon; John L. Fitzgerald, Perrysville; Robert M. Akermann and Howard E Barnhill, both of Ashland; Norman Lovell Starr, Nova, R. D 1, and Donald P. Neel, New London.

Joseph J. Baker, one of the Mansfield enlisees, will join his son, Edward Baker, in the navy. The younger Baker enlisted in June, 1941.

STEAL SAFE

Thieves Carry Off 150-Pound Strongbox To Get Cash.

Thieves carried away an iron safe weighing 150 pounds when they burglarized the American News company, 181 West Fifth street, last night.

Mansfield police were told by William Wiltatch, manager, that four war bonds, valued at $100, valuable records and $90 in cash comprised the loot. Clews were found indicating the thieves were baffled in their efforts to open the strongbox before carrying it off.

Various objects in the store were photographed in an effort to obtain fingerprints of the burglars. The vault was described as being of such construction as to require more than one person to lift it.

SLAYER FACES CHAIR TONIGHT

Canton Man To Pay Penalty For Murder of Daughter.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Unless Governor Bricker intervenes at the last moment today, Buffert Ray Doney, 48, of Canton, will go to the electric chair in Ohio penitentiary tonight to pay the penalty for the murder of his daughter, Mrs. Almeda Whitmer.

Although the governor could stay Doney's execution, he has indicated he will not intervene. Doney was convicted by a three-judge court of the fatal Nov. 22 shooting during a family quarrel.

Prison officials said that the prisoner, only occupant of the penitentiary's death row, has had no visitors in recent days. They said he was awaiting death quietly.

AKRON HIT BY MEAT SHORTAGE

AKRON—(AP)—A meat shortage developed today in this rubber capital and Birkett Williams, regional OPA administrator at Cleveland, immediately sent an investigator to inquire into packers' reports that deliveries here were off 50 to 75 per cent because of new price regulations

Some stores reported they were out of meat and the proprietor of a concern with five stores said he had only five head of dressed cattle in his refrigerators against a normal 30.

President George Galat of the Galat Packing Co., declared the shortage was "due to an impossible situation which was created meat but failed to put a ceiling on wholesale and retail prices of meat bu ftialed to put a ceiling on the price of livestock.

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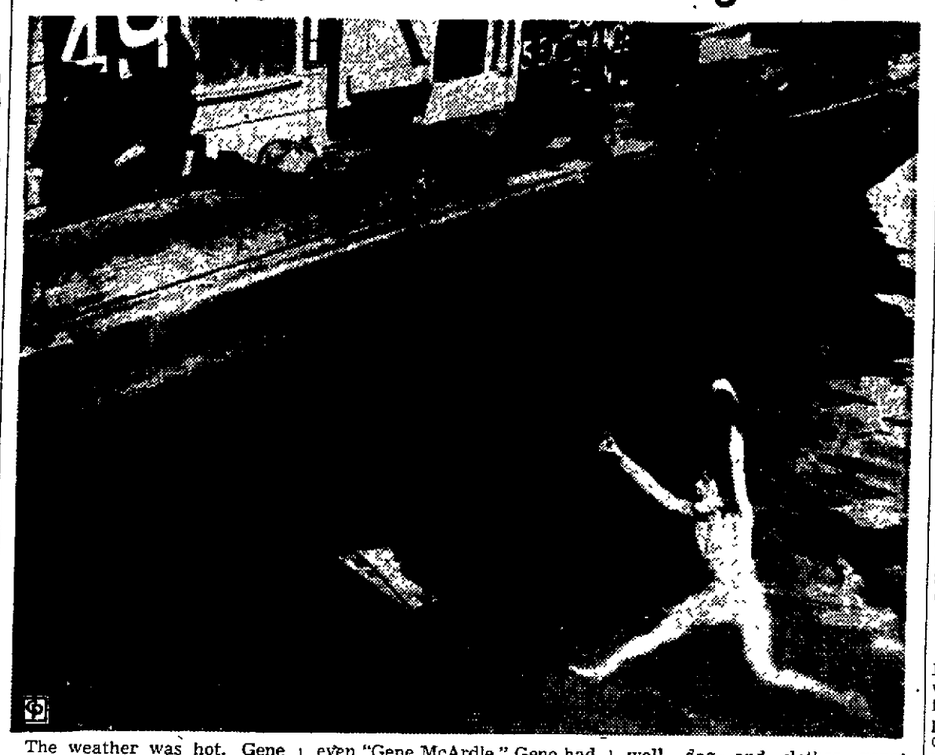
Extra! Boy Bather Is Victim of Dog's Trick



The weather was hot. Gene McArdle, 12-year-old New Yorker, was warm. The East river looked inviting. Before you could say "Jack Robinson," or even "Gene McArdle," Gene had stripped and plunged in But now look what's happened! Gene's dog—his very own pal, mind you!—has up and swiped his duds. It's strictly a case of, well, dog—and clothes—gone! Meanwhile, Gene clings to a rope and yells vainly as he tries to find a way to get by the dockside police in his birthday clothes.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Speeder Fined—Eugene M. Kaler, 617 Springmill street, was fined $10 and costs Wednesday by Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch on a charge of speeding. He was arrested on North Main street near Central park Tuesday night.

Baby Clinic—Bi-monthly "well baby" clinic will be conducted in City Hall, third floor, from 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday by Dr. Mabel Emery. Clinics are held twice a month under supervision of the city-county department of health.

Study Tonight—Air raid wardens of Mansfield's Fifth Ward meet at Newman school at 7 p. m today for another lesson in first aid work, J. A McDermid, in charge of the ward organization, announced today.

Ordered Out—An Akron man, arrested Tuesday night on the charge of panhandling on North Main street, was ordered to leave Mansfield by Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, Wednesday, when a fine of $50 and costs was suspended.

Hospital Bureau to Meet — The Hospital Bureau of the Community Fund will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m in the Community Fund office, Miss Veronica Hanley, chairman said.

Kiwanians Plan Party — The Mansfield Kiwanis club will hold a ladies' night party at 7 p. m. Thursday at Westbrook Country club. The committee said it has arranged a "surprise" program for the party.

Waive Hearing—Two motorists, W. H. McGee, of Akron, and Elizabeth Lovas, of Cleveland, arrested this morning on U. S. route 42 by state highway patrolmen on charges of speeding posted bonds of $16.30 each and waived appearance in Municipal court.

Confers With Chairman — Mrs. Virginia Kitzmiller, Red Cross home service representative for Ohio, was in Mansfield yesterday conferring with Miss Esther Barnett, home service director for Richland county chapter of the Red Cross.

WAR SHOPS BURN

$280,000 Fire Destroys Big Cleveland Factory Building.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— An East Side factory building housing several shops producing war materials was in ruins today, with damage estimated at $280,000 by Joseph F. Sweeney, assistant fire chief.

Denis Hornsby, night foreman of the Petroleum Iron works, near the center of the gutted structure, said he ran to the front of the shop when he heard the fire alarm sound, and that he saw flames coming from the paint-spraying booth. This occurred at 7:15 p. m. yesterday, about 10 minutes after the departure of men working in the booth, Hornsby said.

Other concerns in the building which were completely burned out were the wire mill Maurath, Inc, and the Latex Processing company Badly damaged was the Lakeside Biscuit company warehouse Flames missed a state liquor wholesale store and the United Plastics corporation.

RETURN FATAL

Sailor Goes to Get Money, Dies In Torpedoing.

A GULF COAST PORT —(AP)— An Ohioan, who started over the side then returned to his quarters for money died along with seven others in the sinking of a United States merchant ship by an Axis submarine July 13, the navy announced here.

The Ohioan was oiler Leonard E Mills of Akron. The men were killed by torpedo blasts; 44 survivors were rescued from the Gulf of Mexico by a coast guard cutter.

Timely Announcements

LEPPO SHOP

All summer hats are now reduced to $1-$2-$3 and $4. Dress sale continues. (B-k)

I will not be responsible for any debts other than contracted by myself. George Prosser.

My dental office closed until August 3rd. Dr. J. Herbert West. (L-k)

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SEEK PAY HIKE

CIO Steel Workers Fight For Extension of Increase.

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The CIO United Steel Workers set out today to win for 400,000 employes of eight other steel companies the 44-cents-a-day wage increase which the war labor board awarded to 157,000 employes of the four "little steel" companies.

The increase would add approximately $120 a year to each man's pay, or about $48,000,000 annually for the 400,000 employes of the U. S. Steel corporation, Jones and Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel, Sharon, the Great Lakes and Hanna furnace subsidiaries of the National Steel corporation, Crucible, Wheeling Steel and Allegheny Ludlum.

In addition, the CIO wants from the eight firms approximately $22,000,000 in back pay because the WLB in its "little steel" decision made the wage increase retroactive to Feb. 6.

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Ohio More Than Doubles Internal Revenue Payments

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio's internal revenue collections totaled $923,253,162 during the fiscal year ended June 30—more than double the $429,938,982 paid last year—tentative figures announced in Washington showed today.

Corporations paid $279,319,708 in taxes, compared with $119,860,085 last year, and individual income taxes totaled $204,961,214, more than triple the $76,405,227 collected in 1941.

National collections totaled $13,047,084,333 in 1942 and $7,370,108,377 for 1941.

Other 1942 and 1941 figures for the nation: Corporations $3,065,463,523 and $1,851,987,990; individuals $3,239,233,435 and $1,417,655.126; excess profits $1,647,020,051 and $164,308,967; total employment taxes, including carriers tax, $1,185,369.467 and $925,856,460; and other taxes $3,910,007,854 and $3,101,299,832.

ORDERED TO ASYLUM

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Isadore Haas, 26, indicted for slashing his wife while they were returning from their honeymoon, has been pronounced mentally ill and ordered committed to the Lima hospital for criminal insane.

**RITES FOR D